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OLD ROVER.

BX ANNIE WILTON.

I had heard of adventures romantic, But never expected to see, Or figure in one as an actor-

Much less, a principal be.
Till it chanced one day in midsummer, When the earth was all flowery and bright-When the butterfly full of its beauty Was wondering where to alight.

The farmers, world-weary, were taking Their usual siesta at noon; And the birds in the hot leafy branches, Had chosen their dreamiest tune, That I wandered, where Sol grandly shining Seemed to think that the world was his own At the zenith of midsummer glory

O'er the meadow, where rover was watching The distance until it drew near; Oh, give me a canine's true friendship! At any time during the year! Notwithstanding our city officials

Till scarcely a shadow was thrown

Are so free with their clubs and their guns; Till the poor creature breathes a miasmi Of death in the midsummer suns. We had just reached the end of the meadow And clearing the Deacon's old stile, Were descending a hill on before us. While beyond lay a mountain defile.

In the forest, that lay in the distance O'ershadowing a picturesque mill. Then there came up dull sounds from the ri-

So wondrously human in tone, That I looked all around to discover If Rover and I were alone. When alas! to my grief, in a moment, My dog fled away from the spot.
And there on the sloping old hillside,

The tall trees majestic in grandeur, Rose high, but the leaflets were still

I stood all alone! quite forgot. But sooner, far than I can trace it, He came back; -my eloquent cur, To tell me a maiden was drowning!-And that I must hasten to her. I had heard of adventures romantic, But never expected to see So happy a wife, as we rescued— Dear Rover and I-to love me.

Captain Paul Boyton,

The World-renowned Swimmer.

THE exploits of Captain Paul Boyton as a swimmer have made him famous both in his own country and in Europe. While he walks the earth an erect, stalwart and graceful man, amidst the billows of the ocean and the cataracts of rivers he is like a creature of the waters. He has been eighty-three consecutive hours in the water, and one of his swimming voyages occupied eighteen days. From his boyhood, the water has been a fascinating element to him. "Ever since I could walk around," he says, "I have felt an irresistible desire to be in the water. I was drawn to it all the time. I cannot explain it. It must be an instinct born with

Captain Paul Boyton was born in Alleghany City, Pa., June 29th, 1848, and is therefore in his thirty-first year. He was a spirited boy, fond of frolics and adventures. Especially was he intent upon swimming in dangerous places. When only six years old, he could swim across the Ohio river, at the point of its formation, the junction of the Alleghany and Monongahela, where it is from three-quarters of a mile to a mile in width. His mother suffered so much anxiety about his passion for the water that she determined to send him away. In his youthful enthusiasm, he was incapable of realizing this distress on the part of his mother. He was frequently whipped, but still found it impossible to give up swimming. At this time his father was engaged in trading with the Chippewa Indians, in the West. Young Paul was taken on one of these expeditions, as his mother declared he would certainly lose his life if he remained at home. However, the danger was not overcome by his trip, for Paul never allowed any opportunity to escape for the gratification of his aquatic taste. "Whenever I quitted the camp or the wagon-train," says the captain, "I was generally found some distance off in a creek or pond swimming like a pollywog or paddling around on a log like a turtle."

In 1859, he was sent to a high school in Pittsburg. He often played truant, however, for he was obliged to cross the Alleghany river on the bridge, and "the tempting aspect of its spark- IN 1863 he came to New York and enlisted in | upon." The Foam was lost on the coast of | that he had. He attributes the fire to the en- opened my eyebrow, while another struck me ling current would generally prove too much | the United States navy. He joined the Brook- | Mexico, and Boyton's diving suit with her. | mity against himself, occasioned by his sur- | on the back of the head. You sometimes find for his moral fortitude." He would take off his lyn, was soon afterward assigned to the dispatch | When he got into Tampico his baggage con- passing the other life-savers of the coast. He | thirty of these mills in one little stretch of the clothes and plunge in, forgetting his studies for steamer, Hydrangea, on the James river, and sisted of nothing but a tarpaulin and a sou'- went again into the submarine diving business, river." At the next place he received some atthe rest of the day. On one occasion he rescued then on board the sloop-of-war, St. Louis, took | wester. During the French occupation of Mex- finding employment in the Gulf of Mexico, In | tention from a surgeon, then took refreshment, another boy from drowning, which was his first part in the expedition against Fort Fisher. He ico, Captain Boyton served three months in the 1870, when the Franco-German war broke out, and resumed his journey. This voyage occupied life-saving. Once his mother took his clothes left the navy when the war was over, at sixteen army under General Pedro Martini. He was he went to Europe and joined the franc-tireurs eighty-eight hours. away from him and locked him up in an upper | years of age, with the rank of yeoman. He now engaged mostly in guerrilla warfare, and finally, at Havre. During the whole war he served | He started down the river Po, in Italy, on the story. He found a pair of his father's pants, made several journeys to the West, but was in a lat Monterey, as he says, "took French leave with gallantry under General Mocquard. After 4th of November, 1876. He intended to make which he put on, though so much too big for state of constant unrest until he once more went and swam across the river to Brownsville." his return to America, in 1871, he went to At- the entire run from Turin to the Adriatic, a dishim that he had to tie them about his neck. He to sea. In 1865 he engaged as a diver to the Later his father gave him a start in business lantic City, and acted as a volunteer life-saver. The Alps at the time

instructed all the boys in the art of swimming. have seen," he states, "in the deep water of the and in 1869 presents to the value of \$1,000 were from humane societies. terest was the science of navigation.



CAPTAIN BOYTON IN SWIMMING COSTUME.

scapes as beautiful as ever human eye rested store was fired by incendiaries, and he lost all in the steamer Queen, for Europe, and entered Arno, where he nearly lost his life. After this

bottom; I will go." He gives this thrilling account of his situation: "As soon as I was down I heard the 'lurr' of the screw and the ship was gone in a minute, looming in front of me like a big house. I pulled myself together and braced up for a rough night. I knew I was going to get it. There was not a light to be seen anywhere. Lying down flat on the water I could not see anything, not even a star. I could not see the compass for I lost my light apparatus, and it was pitch dark. The wind was southwestward. There was a heavy sea. I kept drifting along, not knowing whether to paddle or not. As soon as I could get the course I went for it. After battling with the waves for a couple of hours I saw light, as I rose on a high wave. The sea kept getting rougher; a big wave would come running down upon me and wash right over me, and then one would raise me up on its top. Then two or three would run against each other, and seem to jump one upon another with a noise like thunder. There would be at times a ton of water on me, and I would wriggle right up through it." About six o'clock in the morning he landed on the coast of Ireland. He clambered up the rocks and struck his signal lights. When he found the coast guards at a small inland village they demanded, "Where do you come from?" "From New York," answered the captain. "Where

was the ship wrecked?" was the next question.

Captain Boyton told them that he had swum

ashore. "My God! he is the devil!" they ex-

claimed, one and all, and next day the report

upon that matchless career of exploits in the

water which have so astonished the world.

When off the coast of Ireland he put on

his life-saving rubber suit, and at about nine

o'clock at night plunged into the ocean. His

intention was to swim to the land. Before

he started the captain of the ship had told

him that the barometer was lower than

he had seen it for thirteen years. "I don't

care," said Captain Boyton, if it falls out at the

was current that he had swum all the way from New York to Ireland. "Bedad, he is no Christian!" was the general verdict of the inhabitants. The night had been so tempestuous that the steamer could not put into Queenstown. The exploit made the captain famous at once, and he accepted an engagement to lecture in Cork and Dublin. He gave an exhibition in the water before the Queen. She said, "I am pleased and astonished; it is very wonderful." On the 10th of April, 1875, he made his first attempt to cross the English channel. After remaining in the water fifteen hours and journeying a distance of fifty miles by reason of the tides, he was obliged by representatives of the press to leave the water when but four miles from Cape Grisnez. On his second trip he started from Cape Grisnez and touched earth at the South Foreland after a swim of twenty-four hours. He recently stated to the writer that these attempts were easy tasks compared with others of later date. In October, 1875, he made a very successful journey down the Rhine from Basle to Cologne, a distance of 400 miles. He left Basle at five in the morning alone, with his bugle and paddle. The peasantry here, as everywhere else in his journeys, were greatly alarmed by the appearance of the strange creature in the river. Captain Boyton relates a great number of most amusing incidents arising from this fear on the part of the people. At Worms the whole place was decorated in gala style. Gayly decorated steamers came out on the river with parties of ladies and gentlemen, and the stream was covered with small craft. Among others was the Burgomaster, who brought wine to drink success to the daring swimmer. These ovations at the cities occurred in all subsequent journeys, and often the banks of the river were crowded with people. He completed the voyage to Cologne in five days. His welcome eclipsed all that came before it. He now returned to the United States, for

three months making trips on the Mississippi and Missouri rivers. In August, 1877, he was again in Europe, and then undertook the descent of the Danube. Some of his sufferings are thus described by him: "I have shed my skin as often as any snake. It now got so bad that one night it cracked and next morning it was all off **. I kept running until about ten o'clock that night when, quite overcome with weariness, I fell into a sound sleep and drifted for a considerable time. I was waked up by hearing a tremendous crashing noise. I looked and saw an enormous wheel and braced myself to get away from it. It was made of great long planks. In a moment I was upon it. I tried to get under, but one of the planks struck me and

got out of the window, slid down the lightning- New York Wrecking and Submarine Company, at Cape May. He did a good trade, but passed | He was very successful, and during that winter | were all covered with snow. He went on under rod and darted off at full speed to the river. and sailed in the schooner Foam. She was most of his life-preserving apparatus. He great difficulties for eighty-three consecutive Then he went to a private school. Soon after equipped with two diving-bells, and was in keep away from it," he remarks. Here he first was engaged by the Camden and Atlantic Rail- hours, when he was attacked by fever and oblighe got on a barge and made the entire voyage, search of treasures in the waters of the West | went into life-saving as a volunteer. During | road Company to organize a life-saving service | ed to lay up for two weeks. He then resumed from Pittsburg to New Orleans, 2,800 miles. On Indies. Though the season of 1872 passed with- the journey and swam for four days. His next his return he was again sent to the West, with seventeen, Boyton did most of the deep diving, taking some terrible risks. "I have," he says, out the loss of a single life. He has saved trip was down the Arno, from Florence to Pisa, his father. Next, he went to a college in Cam- and would sometimes go down when all the "an instinct for life-saving like that of a New- seventy-one lives on the New Jersey coast, and 100 kilometers, which he accomplished in sixbria county, and then to a school on the very others refused. They had very indifferent foundland dog. I never calculate the chances yet for this noble service he has never received teen hours. He received magnificent received magnificent received to a school on the very others. summit of the Alleghany Mountains. Here he luck, but he enjoyed the work very much. "I of my own safety." He continued to save lives, any recognition, either from the government or all along the river—and at Pisa was entertained at a banquet by the Humane Society. He sub-The only study which he pursued with any in- West Indies, many peculiar things, and land- given to him by the visitors at Cape May. His | In the fall of 1874 he sailed from New York | sequently passed a most dangerous dam in the

Alche Moungalew Morker.

histories about him were published.

describable. After giving an exhibition, at of the National As- eyes than those of the boy jockey might easily with a sharp snap. Naples, he prepared for one of the greatest feats | sociation. of his life. This was the crossing of the danger- The first words spoken by English Tom, were dainty creature who looked up so shyly into his tertained the faintest suspicion that the message ous straits of Messina, and daring the dangers of | not calculated to allay this suspicion. the famed rock and whirlpool, Scylla and Charyb- "You won't come spyin' round here no more, fight the sharks. When near Charybdis he had for a rush that would probably have made good perience. a battle with one which he wounded, and was his boasting threat, but instead of advancing, he He laughed sharply, and tossed back a lock of guard. himself struck by the tail of the fish. He was | took a step backward, raising one massive arm | hair that had escaped from his outlandish head- | Remembering the muffled voices he had heard, | "No; I want you to ride the gray filly Aphrofull an hour without being able to make a yard. | as though to guard his head and throat. When he landed he had a rib broken and was The black muzzle of a cocked and loaded re- customed pain. quite sick. All the American ships had flags | volver was staring him full in the face, and the | True Blue said this with a gravity that was out. "I shook hands with myself that day," | bright blue eye of the boy jockey was coolly | jockey was now experiencing his first bitter | door, were the only occupants of the apart- | highly commendable, considering the fact that says the captain. Then he made a trip to Malta staring at him over the leveled barrel. and Tunis, and next paddled in six hours across | "Ef it's all the same to you, my beauty, I'd a | With a listless weariness such as he had rare- | With a listless weariness such as he had rare- | With a listless weariness such as he had rare- | With a listless weariness such as he had rare- | With a listless weariness such as he had rare- | With a listless weariness such as he had rare- | With a listless weariness such as he had rare- | With a listless weariness such as he had rare- | With a listless weariness such as he had rare- | With a listless weariness such as he had rare- | With a listless weariness such as he had rare- | With a listless weariness such as he had rare- | With a listless weariness such as he had rare- | With a listless weariness such as he had rare- | With a listless weariness such as he had rare- | With a listless weariness such as he had rare- | With a listless weariness such as he had rare- | With a listless weariness such as he had rare- | With a listless weariness such as he had rare- | With a listless weariness such as he had rare- | With a listless weariness such as he had rare- | With a listless weariness such as he had rare- | With a listless weariness such as he had rare- | With a listless weariness such as he had rare- | With a listless weariness such as he had rare- | With a listless weariness such as he had rare- | With a listless weariness such as he had rare- | With a listless weariness such as he had rare- | With a listless weariness such as he had rare- | With a listless weariness such as he had rare- | With a listless weariness such as he had rare- | With a listless weariness such as he had rare- | With a listless weariness such as he had rare- | With a listless weariness such as he had rare- | With a listless weariness such as he had rare- | With a listless weariness such as he had rare- | With a listless weariness such as he had rare- | With a listless weariness such as he had rare- | With a listless weariness such as he had rare- | With a listless weariness such as he Lac Trasimene. On the 12th of May he started leetle rather not be mashed jist yit," drawled ly felt, True Blue gave a swift, upon the turf, at least, seeking to engage his down the Rhone, a perilous journey of 500 kilo- True Blue, keeping the shrinking bully covered he put up his horse, then passed on to his hotel. sidelong leap that carried him to the wall near services for the great race—and both of them meters, which he performed in sixty hours. He with the silver drop, despite his uneasy shift- It was one of the most fashionable ones in the wishing him to ride the same animal! wishing him to ride the same animal! also swam twelve hours on the river Somme, ings. "I come here on business, which don't city, where high prices ruled, and the last where high prices ruled high prices ruled high prices and on the 8th of December, 1877, commenced a consarn you a-tall. I've done that business, an' one would suppose a lad of True Blue's dress given him admittance, a cocked and leveled rejourney down the Loire, from Orleans to Nantes, now I'm goin' to leave. 'F you git in my road, and apparent poverty would take up his abode volver in his hand. about 400 kilometers, reaching the latter place you'll git run over, an' as I gen'ally travel for any length of time. But he had not decided At that moment the boy jockey recognized the run him in that race. I believe he is sure to on the 14th. The Loire is full of quicksands, rough-shod, heel an' toe corks, the chainces is without due forethought. This hotel was the man who had apparently entrapped him. It win, and have backed him for all that I am on the 14th. Captain Boyton became immersed in one of you'll git hurt. I've got the pole, an' mean to favorite resort of turfites of the better class, was none other than the dashing sport whom the them nearly up to his neck, and saved himself | hold it, ontil a better critter takes it away from | and for that very reason he had chosen to stop | gentleman in black had addressed as Holman, a | he does win, I'm bu'sted so wide open that salt with great difficulty.

His longest and most dangerous trip was down | ors!" ing 102 waterfalls, varying in hight from a hands than he could manage, when he paused day, but True Blue did not pause to note their 'You want to open up, boss, or I'll make a thoughtful response. "I reckon you'd better quet in the Archbishop's palace, at which all the | fact until this moment. sent by the Portuguese government to receive | rather flashily dressed, with a redundance of | placed his money upon the gray filly, and could | better open up, boss?" him. When approaching the end of the journey | watch chain, rings and other jewelry.

Straits of Gibraltar. The straits are about trio, despite the fact that the other, the dashing twenty-five miles wide at their narrowest part, "sport," was coolly covering him with a heavy appear to surprise him, until after his repeated "In so many words, you want me to 'pull' But this feeling was of brief duration. He and are a prey to contrary winds and currents | chambered derringer. which baffle all skill. Captain Boyton struggled | True Blue's first and most natural—consider- to elicit any sound from within. Raising his him, desperate gamester though he was. He kindle. "I know both of the critters as well as all day with the currents, which carried him toward the Atlantic, and at one time was caught to the Atlantic toward toward the Atlantic toward toward the Atlantic toward towa in a whirlpool. He positively refused, however, experience, that the first blow, if rightly deliv- Why don't you open up, and not make me stand earnest, despite his somewhat whimsical speech. on the wrong side o' the flag over that len'th o' to give up the undertaking. The crew in the ered, was often more than half the battle. But, here all night?" boat which accompanied him attempted to take fortunately for all concerned, he remembered "Sure an' is it raaly you, masther dear?" ut- his only hope lay in obeying promptly. blades of his paddle. At one o'clock in the an honest man could only strike in self-defense, chamber. morning he landed on the shore of Morocco, and he suffered the muzzle of his revolver to "Who else would it be, using my sweet voice, ment as the door resisted his efforts to open it. All I stipulate for is this: Let her do her own having been seventeen hours in the water with- drop a few inches, though holding it in readiness | Danny?" laughed the boy jockey, but there was | "Well, that beats me!" he ejaculated, turning | running; don't help her any; let her feel your out food. The place was thirty miles from to cover any one of the trio, as the circumstan- a trace of impatience in his tones as he added: his face toward True Blue, with a faint smile. Weight. You can ride twenty pounds heavier where he had expected to land. The Moorish | ces might render necessary, as he said: "Open the door is locked. The key must | than the scales show, if you let yourself be a sentinels fled in dismay, and rushed off to the "Three to one—an' that one a leetle boy as craythur'll ye taste this night!" have turned of its own accord, though I never dead, lifeless weight, and that will cook her town, crying: "Arise! arise! 'tis better to watch haint fa'rly got the taste of his mother's milk out goose more surely than the most skillful pulling, and pray than to sleep, for the devil has just o' his mouth—is long odds, but I've bucked carried out, or because he fully recognized the "Satan does git into things, sometimes," besides being far less dangerous, since no one landed in Tangier." On his return to Gibral- ag'inst still longer ones, an' still come under the grinned the boy jockey, amused by the fellow's can possibly tell that you are not doing your tar, he was received with enthusiasm by the en- wire fust. Drop the flag to a even start, an' key in the lock and suffered True Blue to push impudence. "F you'll be so kind as to step level best to carry her under the wire first of journeys on the Guadalquivir, the Garonne and out!"

ment to purchase supplies of the life-saving "If Little Joe had told me who the men were attack of the ague." by an American company. This dress is made | these two men by their right names." of rubber, and, in its different parts, envelops This was the thought that flashed through the before finding a finer specimen of the purely another room. the whole body and head, except the face. mind of the boy jockey as he unflinchingly met animal man than was bold Dan Clark. A He was well enough acquainted with the let the gambler down easy. The first few words

and adventure.

will, he has undertaken to obtain money to pro- to meddle with other people's quarrels. If Eng- True Blue, soothingly. "Sure an'ye know that sue. vide stations and an outfit for the volunteer lish Tom and you, fellow," he added, turning no harm kin crass yer four bones while your Pushing a chair up near the table, and seating workman he had fancied. life-savers, O'Neill, Long and Kelly, before no- abruptly upon True Blue, "have any differences, own by 's to the fore! Tell me the matter that himself so that he could command both the But he made one more effort to retrieve the ticed in The Young New Yorker. The time of his return to Europe, as well as his future of his return to Europe, as well movements in this country, are uncertain. cause they chance to be passing by at the time." own broken patois, so True Blue took the "burr saying: Many very beautiful medals have been present- A sharp retort was on the tip of the boy on his tongue" as he strove to reassure his agied to him. The late King Victor Emmanuel jockey's tongue, but, with rare prudence for tated companion.

Captain Boyton is a fine-looking man, stand- risks. and easy in his manners, and fluent in his conversation. In the water, he has shown powers with the water, he has shown powers him up," was his only remark, as he turned towersation. In the water, he has shown powers him up," was his only remark, as he turned to"Not that man—not Tracy Talbot?" demand"Not that man—not Tracy Talbot?" demand"Not that man—not Tracy Talbot?" demand"Not that man—not Tracy Talbot?" demandcharacteristics of a noble manhood.

AN HONEST NAME.

BY GEORGE W. BROWNE.

Never!-though on unhallowed plane Others may seek and win a fame-Only the glory strive to gain, Lit by the sheen of an honest name.

Priceless far more than wealth untold. Lasting beyond the fables of old, Honesty's name's a hundred fold

Better than gleam and glitter of gold. Fairer than sunshine's crystal gleam, Dearer than e'en life's gliding stream,

Honesty's name will ever beam Better than fame or grandeur's dream. Riches are good and fame is great; Grandeur's a worth unmet by fate-Higher than all is Honor's rate, Glorious name of Heavenly state.

The Boy Jockey;

Honesty versus Crookedness.

BY JOS. E. BADGER, JR.

CHAPTER IV. A VILE SCHEME.

would have known that there were breakers portant matters. Every line of the trainer's face, every muscle grounds, his mind made up as to the course he he read:

sion was fully glutted. young life, could be carried on at the same time

Though having full confidence in his own pow- | with his new duties. through the threatening difficulty, if "cheek" tell me where I can find Tracy Talbot-" and assurance would do it.

The reflections of the boy jockey came to a ly against the barrier.

His greatest fear was lest English Tom had sudden termination at this point. overheard a portion of the confession made by A fine landau rolled swiftly past him, drawn and True Blue could hear a subdued murmur work is done. Is it a bargain?" Little Joe.

coming out through his overcoat." He received good birth and breeding. Yet True Blue in- darkey's well-meant congratulations, but brush- ment, and for an instant it seemed as though he you to accept his proposal. And as soon as the a reception which was "something wonderful." stinctively felt that this ministerial appearing ed past him and ran lightly up the stairs to his was about to refuse—to leap upon his quick- race is over, come to me and I will perform my On the 20th of March, 1878, he crossed the personage was by far the most dangerous of the own room.

tire population. Captain Boyton has since made I'll keep ye comp'ny long's my bellows holds wide the door. But the instant he stepped into over by the table, yender, mebbe I kin take the all.

Seine, all more or less remarkable for daring Both English Tom and the flashily dressed locked it.

and among his fellow-men he has exhibited the and asked him to show him where his mustang emotion. was stabled.

but kept his eyes about him while the darkey | hand to make sure-" saddled and bridled his horse.

content under the repulse he had received, and knees, and unlocking the door, rushed swiftly meant every word he uttered, and as he saw A swift bound carried True Blue to the door, past experience had taught him not to despise | down the stairs and into the office.

tered, beneath his breath. "If this had only his face. happened out in the mountains—"

majesty of the law. Tom shortly after followed them.

gether with unusual earnestness.

as he rode on, "or I'd try to get another word | man by the name of Tracy Talbot?" are plotting against the old gentleman. But I'll managed to utter: see him again to-morrow."

Consoling himself with this thought, which tance." the track and patiently waited until the racing be not a little interested in the matter.

the English bull-dog, and even without the grat- thusiastic multitude, but it was mechanically. I note, into the porter's hand, and pointing out | money?" ing curse with which Craydock greeted him, he His mind was busied with other and more im- the boy jockey, ran swiftly up the stairs.

Blue that English Tom, in his case at least, placing the gray filly, Aphrodite, under his care. There was no signature; only those few words. There was no signature; only those few words. would never listen to an appeal for mercy if he After much thought, he believed that the once got the upper hand, until his beast-like pas- work to which he had solemnly dedicated his

ers, the boy jockey was strongly averse to be- "He has spent the best part of his life upon Without pausing to reason or deliberate, expect to be paid, and paid largely, for the What are you seeking him for?" that time, and resolved to "bluff" his way and are known by everybody. Maybe he can stairs and never paused until he stood before the "I expect to fill both of my pockets, with grinned True Blue.

In that case he knew that the trainer, to avoid contained four persons. Upon the front seat sat | these sounds abruptly ceased a moment after. | work is."

songs were sung about him, three pieces in the the serious consequences which would assuredly theaters referred to his voyages, and fictitious follow the bringing to light his nefarious trans- with another gentleman of about the same age stood aside with a low bow. read an ardent, overpowering love for the Until this instant the boy jockey had not en- cautious leading up to the point. speaking eyes.

dis. The place is also full of sharks. The at- blast ye! I'm goin' to mash yer blarsted—" Blue to see all this. And as the vision swept by, hastily, laid for him. Captain Boyton was armed with a big knife to | doubled up, English Tom gathered him—it was so new to his ex- | withdrawn from the lock, he felt that there was | offset, the extra weight would be too great a | withdrawn from the lock, he felt that there was | offset, the extra weight would be too great a | withdrawn from the lock, he felt that there was | offset, the extra weight would be too great a | withdrawn from the lock, he felt that there was | offset, the extra weight would be too great a | withdrawn from the lock, he felt that there was | offset, the extra weight would be too great a | withdrawn from the lock, he felt that there was | offset, the extra weight would be too great a | withdrawn from the lock, he felt that there was | offset, the extra weight would be too great a | withdrawn from the lock, he felt that there was | offset, the extra weight would be too great a | withdrawn from the lock, he felt that there was | offset, the extra weight would be too great a | withdrawn from the lock, he felt that there was | offset, the extra weight would be too great a | withdrawn from the lock, he felt that there was | offset, the extra weight would be too great a | withdrawn from the lock, he felt that there was | offset, the extra weight would be too great a | withdrawn from the lock, he felt that there was | offset, the extra weight would be too great a | withdrawn from the lock, he felt that there was | withdrawn from the lock, he felt that there was | offset, withdrawn from the lock, he felt that the lock | withdrawn from the lock | withdrawn

dress; but he could not laugh away that unac- the boy jockey cast a keen, swift glance around dite."

pang of jealousy!

me—an' that critter don't run under your col- there, since he had good reason to believe that few hours earlier. through this class alone could be hope to accom- As he made this discovery, True Blue drew a and by a scratch she might come under the wire

knockings and rattling of the door-knob, failed knew that the odds were too greatly against the filly?" said True Blue, his eyes beginning to

the room, Danny slammed the door shut and hoodoo out o' the pesky thing."

drinks, smokes and reads in the water without his face, and the gentleman in black appeared was he then. Now-prematurely broken down, inside that room.

the boy jockey. "He went past the dure jist the boy jockey. knit bone can make him. He is self-possessed was in cahoots with yender overgrowed bull- spake as plain as I hear me own tongue this reply. "You axed me to come up here, of your bull by the tail. I jest let you run on to see

which are not excelled by its own inhabitants, ward the negro boy, who just then returned, ed True Blue, his voice unsteady with strong I'll pay ye your own price, so long's you don't ruther live on over-ripe aigs all my life then to True Blue, though usually preferring to wait | white goat, last night, worse luck! No-I'll not | I'll pay the figger you ax, ef I hev to work my | Sharp and clear the last words were uttered

upon himself, did not do so upon this occasion, let ye go-he'll kill ye this time, wid his own fingers down to the last knuckle a-scrapin' of it as Frank Holman, his face fairly convulsed with He felt sure that English Tom would not rest away from the trembling hands that clasped his that could not be mistaken. The boy jockey upon his taunting adversary.

any foe, however low and contemptible.

"He'll wait ten years for a chance when my school his features so that little of the fierce pas
There was always a trace of diablerie in the eye.

formed a strong if silent compliment to the finding the name of the man whom he had hanging fairly within his grasp.

Mounting his mustang, the boy jockey rode else he was registered under another name. slowly past the open door of the stable in ques- When he had searched through all of the en- icicle had been thrust down his back, but so per- with a mocking laugh. direction, he caught a glimpse of the trio, out of to try another plan, and waiting until he could gambler suspected nothing. dressed him:

with Little Joe. I'd like to learn their names, The high and mighty official stared at the boy Now, you say you'll put me face to face with only be doing my duty if I were to give you in

CHAPTER V. CORNERED.

actions, would not lightly suffer him to escape with himself. Opposite sat Cora Blythe, with a True Blue promptly accepted this mute invireached Rome the reception was something in- least he would suffer expulsion forever from all down close to hers—a face in which far duller behind him, while the key turned in the lock

mischief brewing, and instantly stood upon his handicap over the Cup course of two miles and

the room, but to all appearance he and the man "But I thought she b'longed to old Blythe?"

the Tagus, from Toledo in Spain to Lisbon in | The boy jockey spoke boldly enough, and plish the task upon which he had staked his en- long breath of relief, for he believed he com- long breath of relief, for he believed he com-Portugal. In eighteen days and nine nights, slowly advanced toward the entrance, but, tire future life. between the 31st of January and the 17th of though not a line of his countenance changed, The office was crowded with eagerly talking less serious than he had at first imagined. February, he completed 1,000 kilometers, pass- he began to fear that he had more upon his men, all discussing the sensational race of the "Waal, no-I cain't jest say I do," was the

few feet to twenty-five meters, besides a great | upon the threshold. | comments. Unnoticed by any save the obse- | gay old spotter pictur' on that door ahind your | putt it a leetle plainer, then that won't be no number of rapids. At one place he was escorted | English Tom had not returned to the stables | quiously grinning porter who, until this half- head. I'm so p'izen tender raised I al'ays ketch | fear o' mistakes. I'm ruther slow at ketchin' to a large castle, and afterward attended a ban- alone, though True Blue had been ignorant of the holiday, had looked loftily down upon the cold in a room which the key is turned in the a idee, but when I do git a holt, I hang on to it rough-and ready youth who traveled without lock. An' when I do ketch cold, I'm the durnd- like a old maid to her fust offer." principal citizens were present. Near the fron- Two men had borne him company, gentlemen any baggage to speak of. Sambo, like many est critter to git up on my ear an' bu'st things "You're less of a fool than you try to make tier of Portugal, he was met by a naval officer | in outward seeming at least, though one was another lover of sport socially his superior, had | wide open you ever see! Don't you think you'd | me believe," said Holman, with a short, un-

but respect the hand that pulled it out of the A hot flush passed over the gambler's face, like.

He saw "shoot" in the lad's eyes, and knew that ground, if so be she's rid' by any one as under-

opening wide in admirably simulated astonish- willing you should let the filly do her level best.

The gambler did as directed, without a word, ply go through the necessary motions, but let sport looked toward their companion, the gentle- An old man long before his time was Daniel and the work, and when the race is over, He reached New York, in the steamer Bri- man in black, as though asking whether or no | Clark. His face was deeply seamed and terribly | the key into his pocket, careful to keep one eye | come to me for your pay." tannic, on the 21st of December last. He wears they should accept this rather "horsey" defi- scarred. His hair was white as snow. His huge upon Holman. But the latter worthy was apthe uniform of a Captain in the French Life- ance, and for a few moments he hesitated, his frame was bowed and bent, as though beneath parently resigned to the course matters were back on me a'ter I'd done my part. You're too Saving Service, and has forty men under him. | cold gray eyes fixed upon True Blue's face with | the weight of a long century, and he trembled | taking, and dropping into a chair beside the | hon'rable fer that. You wouldn't look at me He has a commission from the French Govern- a strange expression in their depths. | like I was crazy, an' tell me to go to the devil

While thus watching his adversary, True Blue | an' shake myself. Oh, no! Blamed ef I don't dress which he used and is manufactured solely | that forced him to throw the race, I could call | And yet, only a few years before the date of | made another discovery. Directly opposite was | b'lieve you think I'm a p'izener fool than you be our story, you must have searched long and far a second door, which he knew must open into -an' that's needless!"

to be satisfied as he averted his eyes. his iron nerves shattered, a blind and almost But the fall was none the less severe and

name is writ' on that bit o' pasteboard?" much at stake for him to run any unnecessary | us two!" whispered Danny, creeping closer to evasively uttered the gambler, closely eying | Will that do?" ing as straight as an arrow, and as solid as well- "You cain't blame me fer thinkin' you kin tell me," was the prompt fur as a canary bird could throw a dead

"That same, honey! An' I dr'amed of a face to face with Tracy Talbot. Do that, an' Cool an' easy, boss!"

this, the eyes of the gambler filled with an exul- where he faced about with his trusty revolver

solemnly vowed to hunt down, though the search "I will bring you face to face with Tracy stern and menacing. True Blue's precaution was not entirely unreshould consume a lifetime.

Talbot, and it shall not cost you one cent of As True Blue had more than half suspected, warded, since he saw the two gentlemen enter | But this hope was not fulfilled. Page after | money, either," he uttered, slowly, his great, the concealed listener was none other than the one of the adjoining stables, whither English page was searched, without success. Either lustrous black eyes fixed upon the face of the gentleman in black.

and know for certain if they are the ones who jockey as though amazed by his temerity, but the man I'm lookin' fer, but you won't take no charge." money in pay. Jest a bit back I give you a "You won't do that while my tongue is loose. "Never had the honor of the gent's acquain- bluff that wouldn't taste sweet in any man's Thar'd be music in the air of I should tell o' the mouth. I know you hain't fergotten it so soon, offer you two made me just now." was fated never to be realized, True Blue crossed | But one at least among the crowd appeared to | nur you ain't one o' them angel-on-airth critters | "And who do you suppose would believe your you read about, as pays a man back in dough- word against ours?" contemptuously. "Besides, was over for the day, though the sport had sud- Drawing out of the press, he hurriedly wrote nuts fer peltin' of you with brick-bats. Not Holman was only trying you. Instead of his denly lost its strong fascination for him. a few words upon the back of one of the hotel much! Then spit it out! What is it you want owning Midnight, we neither of us have a dollar TRUE BLUE saw that he was recognized by He joined in the shouts and cheers of the en- cards, then slipped the message, with a bank- me to do that's wuth more to you than interested in him. What little money we have

my friend," he said, quietly, admirably conceal- black was an adept in the art of making black ing his secret misgivings. "Though I was in appear white.

not yours, and in either case, you shall see your | you can easily guess where to look for him.

"Simply to ride a horse in the big race next month-for the Washington Cup, you know." "It's your hoss, I reckon?" asked True Blue, Next he descended the Tiber, and when he with his dangerous knowledge. At the very tall, handsome young man, whose face was bent tation to enter, and the door was quickly closed a little puzzled by the turn the affair was taking. It was so different from what he had been

expecting, after such a long preamble and "Well-no," hesitated Holman, changing his delivered him was aught other than genuine, or position and covertly watching the boy jockey Just one glance; but it was enough for True that it was the bait to a snare cunningly, if out of the tail of his eye. "I'd ask nothing better, if you only rode a few pounds lighter. But But as he heard the key turned in and then even with your really remarkable skill as an even with your really remarkable skill as a skil

he was heartily laughing in his sleeve at the

won't save me! Still, the filly is a rare good 'un,

ical moment. You understand?"

pleasant laugh; "but I'll face my cards if you

his pulse was down to twenty-eight, and when he reached Lisbon, his "bones were pretty near less linen, bearing the down to twenty-eight, and when he reached Lisbon, his bones were pretty near less linen, bearing the unmistakable stamp of leaving it white and wicked looking. It was a less linen, bearing the unmistakable stamp of leaving it white and wicked looking. It was a less linen, bearing the unmistakable stamp of leaving it white and wicked looking. It was a less linen, bearing the unmistakable stamp of leaving it white and wicked looking. It was a less linen, bearing the unmistakable stamp of leaving it white and wicked looking. It was a less linen, bearing the unmistakable stamp of less linen, b witted antagonist and dare his fire, rather than part of the bargain-provided the filly is not un-

stands his business."

"That's the whole thing in a nut-shell. Sim-

With it, he uses a paddle, with a blade at each | that cold, stern gaze. It came upon him like a | giant in size and strength, with a heart that lit- | building to feel confident that lit- | building to feel confi end, and other appliances. He can raise a sail. revelation, and he would have staked his life erally knew no fear, a face that was rarely other outlet to the inner chamber, and he knew which soon changed to one of injured doubt, He sometimes carries food in a small tin boat, upon the truth of the unspoken words. But no- handsome, despite the lack of culture or any- that the owner of the second voice which he had while the final sentence was uttered with a conand his private papers in a tin tube. He eats, thing of this was suffered to show itself upon the passage-way, must be still temptuous disgust that could not be mistaken, as he flung aside all disguise.

He has received much attention since his return. With a great deal of good sense and good turn. With a great deal of good sense and good turn. With a great deal of good sense and good turn. With a great deal of good sense and good turn. With a great deal of good sense and good turn. With a great deal of good sense and good turn. With a great deal of good sense and good turn. With a great deal of good sense and good turn. With a great deal of good sense and good turn. With a great deal of good sense and good turn. With a great deal of good sense and good turn. With a great deal of good sense and good turn. With a great deal of good sense and good turn. With a great deal of good sense and good turn. With a great deal of good sense and good turn. he was the simple tool instead of the master-

require. I will write down the information you "What kin you tell me about the man whose require, and sealing it up, place it in a lawyer's hands with instructions to deliver it to you, on presented him with the Order of the Crown of him, he swallowed it unspoken. He had too "The divil is here—undher the same ruff wid "What is it you wish to know about him?" the day after the race, provided my horse wins.

"No; it won't do. I wouldn't trust you as oversize my pile. Or better yit—set me down hev' any furder dealin's with sech a all-fired—

rage and mortification, started up from his seat With an impatient force, True Blue broke These words were spoken with an earnestness with a grating curse, as though he would spring

in his hand, a laughing devil in his bright blue back is turned, if it don't come sooner," he mut- sions that agitated his heart could be read upon handsome face of Frank Holman, but never did It was not the fear of what Frank Holman this show more plainly than at this moment, might do, that caused the boy jockey to act Pressing through the crowd, he began care- when he believed he saw the fruits of the diffi- thus. But even as the gambler arose to his feet, The hiatus was peculiarly significant, and fully examining the huge register, in hopes of cult and dangerous game which he was playing, the door behind him was flung open, and the form of a tall man stood in the opening, his face

Tracy Talbot was not a guest of that hotel, or less he was registered under another name.

boy jockey.

At these words, True Blue felt as though an let the performance begin!" cried the boy jockey,

tion, and though he did not turn his head in that | tries for the current month, True Blue resolved | fect was his self-control, that the keen-eyed | "Put up your pistol, young man," coldly uttered the new-comer. "Enough is as good as a the tail of his eye, apparently conversing to- catch the eye of the busy hotel clerk, he ad- "I ain't quite a fool," slowly said the youth. "I feast. You will get into trouble some of these know that a man in these days don't turn his back | days, unless you learn more prudence in hand-"They'd be sure to notice me," he muttered, | "Can you tell me where I can find a gentle- on a offer o' honest money, onless than's some- ling dangerous weapons. You are too headthin' else he valies higher an' wants a heap wuss. strong to be allowed to run at large, and I'd

at stake, is placed upon the filly, Aphrodite, the Despite his natural audacity and plentiful property of my cousin, Henry Blythe. The Not a little perplexed, True Blue took the supply of self-assurance, Frank Holman was not mock offer was made you, simply to see if there With the crowd, he turned away and left the card, but a sharp exclamation parted his lips as a little taken aback by this blunt speech. He was any risk of our losing our money through saw that he had no common lad to deal with, your selling, or being willing to sell the race." of his body, betokened evil to the boy jockey, and the brutal fire in his pig-like eyes told True of his body, betokened evil to the boy jockey, should pursue for the next two weeks, provided and the coveted fruit seemed to hang a little of the his mind in regard to hang a little of

> sober earnest when I said that it should not cost "Then he was lyin' about Tracy Talbot, too?" Only those few words, but they were enough. you a cent, I never meant to infer that I did not "What do you know about Tracy Talbot?

coming engaged in a brawl of this kind, just at the turf. He is one of those men who know True Blue sprung rapidly up the long flight of trouble I might be put to in keeping my pledge. "Cause he's my long-lost gran'mother," door of room No. 76, his knuckles rapping sharp- your aid. If I don't, that will be my look-out, "If you really know anything about him,

The summons was not immediately answered, man within four and twenty hours after your when I say that he died nearly six years ago," laughed the tall man. by a dashing span of blood-bays. The vehicle as of voices in earnest conversation, though "I kin tell better after I know what that "That's a p'izen lie! Tracy Talbot was in this very house not more'n two hours ago!"

CHAPTER VI.

TRUE BLUE'S LITTLE GAME. TRUE BLUE did not wait to observe the effect of his defiant shot, but, deeming discretion the better part of valor under the circumstances, quickly placed the door between himself and his two adversaries.

with a sniff of disgust, as he waited in vain for you pass by unimproved. his enemies to show up. "But it takes the "There is one way I thought of last night, by

The boy jockey lay awake late that night "You mean by 'hedging'?" after he went to bed, for he had much to think "Yes. By means of a trusty agent, you about and study over. And before his eyes | could easily put enough money against the filly closed in slumber, he had made a decision that to make it an even thing whether she won or was to prove the most important of his entire | lost the race."

His reflections were about equally divided between his personal affairs and those more nearly | replied:

concerning Henry Blythe. by Little Joe that secret enemies were persis- give quarter."

the time, by hard training, and if no harm help me, and stand by me until it is all over comes to the little lady in the meantime, there | with." 'll be weeping and wailing and gnashing of teeth "I'll do that, and gladly; but you mustn't in the enemy's camp when the sun goes down on forget that I am only a boy, after all." that day."

ed when he did, had not the old cripple aroused of the mire. their door.

he more than once cast a dubious glance down | mur on my part." at his free and easy attire.

not like having a wild boy asking after him." | thought, and blushed hotly at his own presump- town academy.

Not a word of the young lady, yet it may tion.

"Well, sir," said Mr. Blythe, after a cordial able to perform.

salutation, and motioning the boy jockey to be "I pledge you my word of honor-all I have a chest that was deep and massive, and lower seated. "I trust you have made up your mind in this world to value and be proud of—to guard limbs which were full and compact.' In face he to accept my offer-"

your plans."

had entertained any doubts, they would have | word of the stranger. have a cousin in this place?"

coming upon his countenance.

"A tall, middle-aged man, who dresses and regret his impulsive action. looks like a preacher?" added True Blue.

of hurting your feelings," said the boy jockey, the rascals." he has any interest in Midnight or any other of fact, I will drive him out of the country, or tily. "I should not have spoken as I did, only

wailing my infatuation, though, if the truth and friendly terms with the other. of green.' "That is, a gambler?"

to his companion, and so bridled his curiosity to ment—but not quite.

terview with Frank Holman. Hudson upon the scene.

"The lying hypocrite!" he exclaimed, with a day. he would starve before he could bring himself to rapidly out to the race grounds. event that would benefit me. I would be willing the driver, who had been recently hired, for torted, spiritedly, "when I came in three lengths to swear that he has not put a dollar on my filly | Blythe was learning the necessity of prudence, | ahead. —to the contrary, I firmly believe that I have | though rather late in life. wins the cup."

True Blue, a little puzzled. stated that one of his clients had directed him to | night, boss," was the answer made by the negro | tioned. invest the money against my filly, at those odds, lad, when questioned. and I accommodated him. One of the condi- [To be continued—commenced in No. 10.] tions was that the full amount must be deposited in a certain bank, twenty days before the race. Though this was an unusual precaution, In Germany school children are instructed to except a few of the intimates of Lyon Hosmer,

ly let fall in my hearing.

that my long streak of bad luck on the turf was

brought about by his hand—curse him!" "Now you will understand why I wished you to hear me out before you said anything more about that offer," said True Blue, after a short pause, for the purpose of allowing the old gentleman to expend a portion of his suffocating He, was not followed, as he half-expected rage. "It's going to be a job that will require would be the case, and was once more forcibly a cool and experienced head to win safely

reminded of the fact that he was now living in through the snags. The filly will have to be a civilized, law-abiding land, where a more watched night and day, by those whom money dangerous weapon than one's tongue was rarely | cannot corrupt, nor fear intimidate, for, if your cousin is the man you believe, and hates you as "A man mebbe 'll live longer," he muttered, you say, he will not let this chance of ruining

biggest half o' the spice out o' livin', a'ter which you might save yourself, even if the filly

"Would you do it, were you in my place?" True Blue hesitated for a moment before he

"If I had a daughter dependent upon me, I To his mind, that interview with Frank Hol- would; not if I was alone. I would fight them man strongly confirmed the statement made with their own weapons, and neither ask nor

tently plotting the ruin of the veteran turfite, "And that is exactly what I intend doing. I and he resolved to do all he could to baffle their | haven't got money enough to pay my honest debts, and my only chance of getting out of the "I'll ride the filly, if he'll give me the mount. hole lies in winning this race. If all goes well I can bring my weight down to one-fifteen in with the filly, I will win it. But I want you to

"But a boy whom I would rather trust than Having arrived at this conclusion, True Blue any man I know," warmly cried the impulsive composed himself to sleep, and wearied with the old gentleman. "I don't know why it is-I may unusual excitement of the past day, he slept be superstitious—but somehow I feel as though long and heavily. Nor would he have awaken- you are fated to be the means of pulling me out

him, in great agitation, declaring that he had "But never mind that, now. Here is an just heard the voice of Tracy Talbot, passing | agreement which I drew up and signed this morning, before you came in. In it I offer you True Blue leaped out of bed and opened the one thousand dollars to take charge of my filly, river was over, and the shores were lined with door, but the corridor was empty. If Danny and either find a rider, or ride her yourself in had not been mistaken, then Tracy Talbot had this race for the cup, the money to be yours, and all stations in life, from the poorest waif of got out of the way with marvelous rapidity. Whether you win or lose. If you do win, though the town, whose spires glittered a mile away Directly after breakfast, True Blue left the there is nothing of this in the contract; you across the meadows, to the common class, and house and started for the hotel where Henry | must trust my word for its fulfillment—you | the representatives of wealth and social aristo-Blythe had apartments. But his rapid footsteps | may name your own reward, and I pledge you | cracy. soon grew slower, and he seemed ill at ease, as | my honor that it shall be yours, without a mur-

At these words a wild thrill shot through "It just suits the mountains and the plains," | the veins of the boy jockey. He remembered a he muttered, a little regretfully, as he looked story he had once read in which a similar proaround for a ready-made clothing store; "but mise was given and redeemed, though the re-

seriously be doubted whether the boy jockey "You have made the contract too one-sided," would have given his dress a second thought if he said, after a brief pause. "I will accept the crowd gathered around him, although the best he had not entertained a secret hope that he | charge if you will pay my legitimate expenses. | dressed of the assemblage seemed to draw about would meet Cora Blythe as well as her father. If I lose the race, I will ask nothing more; if I | the vanquished oarsman. An hour later, he stood in the presence of win, I will take the thousand dollars, and, per-Henry Blythe, new rigged out from top to toe, haps ask a favor of you besides. That amount early manhood, as he stood before his admirers, and though he felt a little stiff and ill at ease in | would not insure my faithfulness, in case I | of both sexes. He was but a trifle over eighteen his new dress, the change had wonderfully im- should be disposed to play the traitor, and I'd years of age, but had the perfect development he muttered. "What! hello! here come of the crop having been blighted. Still the rather not take pay for work that I may not be of twenty-four, with his broad shoulders, round

your interests as though they were my own. was good-looking, the features being rounded "I have a good deal to tell you first, Mr. But there must be no half-confidence upon your and tinted with the glow of perfect health; the Blythe," hastily interrupted True Blue. "I side. I will always be ready to give a good eyes brown and sparkling, and the clustering have learned a great deal since we parted, and reason for my actions, and you must trust me hair of the same hue. after you hear the whole story, you may change in all or nothing. If you agree to this—to place He was a youth that would attract admirathe filly in my hands, to manage as I believe | tion and friendship anywhere, and that he had Begging the old gentleman to hear him best-there is my hand on the bargain."

through without interruption, the boy jockey, Without the slightest hesitation Henry Blythe many who crowded forward to shake hands and briefly as possible, detailed the substance of his grasped the extended hand and wrung it warm- congratulate him. interview with Little Joe, laying particular ly. Always a creature of impulse, he placed stress upon the injured lad's desire to have his his sole hope—the one thing that stood between smile, and "thank you" to the young ladies confession put in writing and duly witnessed. him and disgrace, dishonor and utter ruin—into | especially did a flush of pride leap to his cheek, "I feel sure that he spoke no more than the the hands of a boy whom he was a perfect when a laughing-eyed little maiden put in an truth," added True Blue, as Henry Blythe arose stranger to four-and-twenty hours ago. And appearance, and extended a pretty white hand. and paced the floor in great excitement. "If I this without any other security save the simple

been put at rest by what happened last night. True Blue felt this simple confidence most | see and enjoy the race upon the river!" But before I tell you that, let me ask if you deeply. To him it was a bond far more power- "But I was here, though, even if you didn't ful than any that could be formed with pen see me!" was the reply, "and oh! it was glo-Henry Blythe nodded, a strange expression and ink. And he mentally vowed that Henry rious! I was so proud to see you come in so Blythe should never have the slightest cause to grandly on the home stretch. I was watching

"That much is settled, then," he said, with an Alton." The old gentleman gave a short, disagreeable | air of relief. "The next thing is to look after | "With Mr. Alton!" the young oarsman ex-Little Joe. If he can swear to the parties who | claimed, surprise manifested upon his face; "The devil in God's livery-that's my highly | bribed English Tom, we will have a hold upon | then noticing that they were the center of genrespectable and dearly-beloved cousin, James | them that will put an end to all danger from | eral gaze, he offered his arm, after pulling on his that source, at least. I only hope that my sus- jacket, and they strolled away.

with a breath of relief. "Do you know whether | "If he is, and I can get plain proof of the the horses entered for the Washington Cup?" | make him the scorn and contempt of all honest | I was a little surprised." "It may be, if he thought he could spite me or men!" cried Blythe, with a vengeful laugh.

do me an injury in any way. But he never Though True Blue asked no questions, he felt little golden-haired sprite said, bursting into a used to have any thing to do with the turf, un- a strong curiosity to know the cause of this peal of merry laughter. "Ha! ha! you great, less he kept it very secret. It was too costly an strange and bitter enmity between the cousins, amusement for him; so he used to say, when be- while the son of the one was still upon intimate

was told, he has always been quite as strong an Henry Blythe did not give him time to ponder ly a presentable condition, and putting Nelly in admirer of the green as I-only my passion was long over the enigma, for he asked him to step charge of them, he hastened off for the boatfor the green turf, while he preferred the cloth down to the stables and give orders for his team house to don his customary attire. to be hitched up, while he himself started off in | When he came forth once more, neatly and quest of a lawyer friend, whom he wished to take | not flashily dressed, he was met by a crowd of

if to say more, but if such had been his inten- The boy jockey gave a rueful glance at his tor in the race.

learn more of the man who had so positively | As he raised his eyes, he beheld Cora Blythe | hiding. told him that Tracy Talbot was dead years ago. before him, a doubting look in her childlike He was now attired in a costly suit, and dia-As briefly as he could without omitting any eyes, which changed to a bright smile as she monds gleamed upon his fingers, for he was the important particulars, he detailed his recent in- recognized the boy jockey in his new guise. A son of wealthy parents, and had been, until pleasant good-morning—a touch of the dainty | Norrie Verner came, the leader at school and in He was frequently interrupted by the old gen- gloved hand—and then she tripped lightly up sports. tleman, whose angry excitement culminated the hotel steps. That was all, but True Blue | He was now backed by several of his assowhen True Blue described the entrance of James | ceased to regret his sacrifice, and carried that | ciates, among whom was Alf Alton, a dandified | whelps!" cried a ringing voice, and at this min-

supplemental word that sounded very like an Almost as soon as the team was ready, Henry "Hello, Country!" young Hosmer exclaimed, oath. "Dearly as he loves money—and he Blythe and an elderly gentleman whom he intro- as Norrie was about to hurry away to rejoin would sell his soul for a shilling if he could find | duced as Mr. Grey, made their appearance, and | Nelly Hale-"don't be in so great a hurry.

covered ten thousand dollars of his money, in | Bidding the driver await their coming, the | have stood a show if you hadn't tried to disconone lump, I betting three to five that Aphrodite | trio left the carriage at some little distance from the stables, and hastened at once to the "You don't know it's his bet, then?" asked stall where Little Joe had lain.

Had, but was not now!

between gentiemen, I probably should have distinguish the most common noxious from who kept mum. thought little about it, only from a few words beneficial insects, and to collect and destroy the "There! That's proof!" Norrie cried, "and that Alfred-my worthy cousin's son-careless- former. In the district of Segeberg, Holstein, now, if you'll say it over again, I'll thrash you the number of May beetles taken by the chil- so sure's my name's Verner." "I believe from the bottom of my heart that | dren last season amounted to 14,196 kilogrammes | "Pshaw! don't get on your ear for such a Holman was in sober earnest when he made you | (about 31,250 pounds), besides 500 pounds weight | trivial matter!" Hosmer sneered, stepping back bought over my trainer, English Tom, and way of doing harm. should we meet as hunters!"

BETTER THAN GOLD.

Better than grandeur, better than gold, Than rank and titles a thousand fold. Is a healthy body and mind at ease, And simple pleasures that always please; A heart that can feel for another's woe, And share its joys with a genial glow, With sympathies large enough to enfold All men as brothers, is better than gold.

Better than gold is a conscience clear, Though toiling for bread in an humble sphere, Doubly blessed with content and health, Untried by the lust or the cares of wealth; Lowly living and lofty thought Adorn and ennoble a poor man's cot; For mind and morals, in nature's plan, Are the genuine tests of a gentleman.

Better than gold is the sweet repose Of the sons of toil when their labors close: Better than gold is the poor man's sleep, And the balm that droops on his slumber deep. Bring sleeping draughts to the downy bed, Where luxury pillows its aching head, But he his simple opiate deems A shorter route to the land of dreams.

Better than gold is a thinking mind, That in the realm of books can find A treasure surpassing Australian ore, And live with the great and good of yore; The sage's lore and the poet's lay, The glories of empire pass away; The world's great dream will thus unfold, And yield a pleasure better than gold.

Better than gold is a peaceful home, When all the fireside characters come: The shrine of love, the heaven of life, Hallowed by mother, or sister, or wife; However humble the home may be, Or tried with sorrow by Heaven's decree, The blessings that never were bought nor sold, And center there, are better than gold.

BY EDWARD L. WHEELER.

THE race upon the broad, even bosom of the enthusiastic young people of all ages, both sexes,

The race was over, and the two competitors stood among throngs upon the shore, looking picturesque in their pink and blue rowing costume, and caps to match, while upon every side

was a hum of excited voices. It had not been a notable row, to be heralded after all, it does make one look like a traveling | ward asked was the hand of a young maiden. | far and wide, but simply a friendly contest becircus, in the city. The old gentleman might | What if-but then he choked down the daring | tween two of the most advanced scholars of the

Of course there had been a winner of the race, and he was identified by having the larger

The victor was a splendid picture of robust shapely arms with a liberal display of muscles,

admirers without limit was evidenced by the

He received them all with a good-natured "Why, Miss Nelly! I was looking for you, and disappointed that you were not present to

from the bluffs, you know, in company with Mr.

"Then I can speak out plainly, without fear | picions are correct—that your cousin is one of | "Yes, Norrie—Mr. Alton, to be sure. Why!

"Nothing much!" young Verner replied, has-

"Call it a little pang of jealousy, now!" the dear old fellow! just as if I cared for any one-" But just here another group joined them, and Norrie suddenly recollected that he was in hard-

Henry Blythe nodded, and his lips parted as down Little Joe's statement in ship-shape fashion. young men, among whom was his late competi-

tion, he altered his mind before the words were new garments as he left the hotel. They felt A tall, white-faced youth, more spare in form stiffer and more uncomfortable than ever, as he | than young Verner, but evidently strong, with-True Blue was quick-witted enough to see that recalled his easy-fitting flannel and buck-skin. al-a youth with black eyes and hair, and an the subject was a particularly disagreeable one | He almost regretted having made the invest- expression of countenance which was not prepossessing—reminding one of something evil in

bright glance in his heart for the rest of the student from the city, who was spending the summer in the rural districts.

any one fool enough to pay the price-I believe | seating themselves in the carriage, were driven | Suppose you feel proud over your rather doubtful victory, don't you?" place a dollar where it could only be won by an But little was said, owing to the presence of "I don't see how it was doubtful," Norrie re-

"Humph! supposin' you did-you wouldn't cert me by pulling into me!"

"You lie if you say I deviated from a straight course!" Norrie replied, hotly. After sweating for the laurels, it naturally "No; an up-town lawyer came to me and "Dey done tuck him off in a kerridge las' angered him to have his right to them ques-

> "I'll leave it to the crowd if I didn't steer as straight as a bee-line!" "Of course he did, Hosmer!" shouted the majority of the boys, who had gathered around,

"Very well!" Norrie replied, turning away,

and rejoining Nelly. "Yes, very well!" Lyon Hosmer gritted, as he watched his rival, who had easily carried off all of the triumphs of the season-"very well, Norrie Verner! Your star is in the ascendant, now, but it will be queer if I cannot get even with you yet, for all the annoyance and losses I have sustained. Look out for me, if you know your own welfare!"

Norrie joined Nelly, and they walked back toward the town together. "Oh! Norrie!" the little maiden said, clinging closely to his arm, "I just heard that you were going to leave Kendall."

"Then you heard the truth, Miss Nelly. shall start for my home this evening." "That is too bad. There are a great many who will miss you."

"And I am equally sorry to end a term which has been full of pleasures—and victories, I may say, without boasting. I think I leave on the honor roll a clear record, and also, I trust, I have many friends. Will you miss me, Nelly?" "Oh! so much, Norrie. We have been friends so long, that it seems-"

And here her voice trembled, and tears filled the ages of six and thirteen who do not attend her pretty eyes. "Don't cry, Nelly-I am not worth a single

tear from your eyes. Besides, I am coming back to see you, some time!" "Oh! are you, really, truly?" "Of course, and I want you, before I go, to promise me one thing?"

"That you will go with no one-but wait for me. Will you, Nelly?" "Of course I will, Norrie!" And, later, Norrie took his departure, with a

"What is it?"

warm kiss from Nelly's lips clinging to his own. Winter had come, covering the forests and hills of Pennsylvania with pure white, and freezing the rivers over in a glare of ice. As the holidays approached, the mountains were covered with sportsmen and professional hunters, especially in the mighty lumber regions adjacent to the Susquehanna, and the trapper was actively engaged in catching the

furry fox and mink. broad river, whiling away his time, visiting his out of 20,000 have lately been attacked and 927 traps along the shores, while at the same time have died. The malady also prevails in Vihe amused himself upon his skates.

There were few skaters along the Susquehanna steel, and the river was ever his resort in winter time, even though his home was ten miles away over the mountains.

The day was bright, and just sharp enough to be pleasant, and he glided here and there across the river, where familiar landmarks told him he had set his traps. To his surprise, however, all of them were

empty this morning, although there was evi-

dence that game had been there. It had been removed by other hands. This was something that had never occurred before, and at last he paused in the middle of the glassy expanse of ice, and gazed about him,

to see that no one was near.

From several points along the shores on either excess of last year. side, were young men putting out upon the ice, until they numbered eight, all told. They were mounted upon skates, Norrie could see, and the fact that each carried a heavy bull

whip in hand was of greatest significance, when he discovered that they were making directly for him, led on by no less a personage than Lyon Hosmer, of Kendall. For a moment the young trapper was non-

plussed, but speedily a conviction flashed upon "They're all Lyon Hosmer's friends, and they mean mischief; else, why those whips? If they give employment at Strasburg to some 250 think to haze me, out here in the mountains, persons, and there are 23 firms in the trade

the valley, he started off. Then, the power and play of his faultless swept away over the ice with easy and graceful

Behind him came the yelling pursuers, spreading out so as to head him off, and cracking their whips, significantly. Norrie kept on, resolutely.

He knew it was a race for liberty, and to escape punishment; he saw that he could not well get to the shore without being intercepted, and that his only avenue was over the broad glary bosom of the river. All depended upon his celerity, strength and

endurance. He knew that he stood a fair show. and that he should necessarily have to exert himself, for if he should fall into the power of Lyon Hosmer and his associates, he knew not what indignities they would heap upon him. So, on—on he sped, making his steel skates

ring out gayly upon the crisp winter air. What was it?

a swift rate of speed—did not know until he saw | nigh ruined. a net-work of wires directly before him, raised half a foot above the surface of the ice—then it was too late!

fell, striking his head upon the hard ice so heavily that he was rendered unconscious. In two moments young Hosmer and his gang dashed up, with triumphant shouts. "Ho! ho! we ran him directly into our trap,

piece. I'll teach the beggar who is victor!" "Stop! don't dare to strike, you pack of ute a horse and cutter, which had approached swiftly and all unnoticed, dashed up, came to a

"Oh! papa, is he seriously hurt?" exclaimed an anxious voice from among cushions and Alf Alton and Lyon Hosmer wheeled around

halt, and a man leaped out.

with startled ejaculations. "Miss Hale!" "Don't dare to address me. Papa and I have seen all from yonder shore. Go! sir-go!" And the little beauty stamped her foot and

pointed imperiously toward the mountains. Glad of the order to get thus easily out of their scrape, Hosmer and his friends slunk away, hastily. Without even restoring the appropriated wire to the railroad telegraph line. Norrie was lifted into the cutter in an insensi-

ble condition, and taken home, by Mr. Hale, who being in the lumber region, accompanied by his daughter, for speculative purposes, chanced to know where the Verners lived. Fortunately, Norrie was not materially in-

jured, and he was sure to recover soon, with Nelly for his nurse. And last year they were married; so that now he is nobody's rival, except the world's.

The Bulgarians in Macedonia declare that bly this: The air was cool and dry, and as the larvæ or grubs of the same insect. Tak- a pace. "We've been rivals all the term. This are that bly this: The air was cool and dry, and as the agent of Jim Hudson. He knows that unless | ing the number of beetles to the kilogramme at | fall I shall endeavor to visit the wilds of Penn- | 120 of their villages were burned and 6,000 per- | water was thrown off in a fine spray, inducing my nomination pulls off this race, I am irre- 920, we have the astonishing number of 13,000,000 | sylvania, from which you originate, and we'll sons massacred during the suppression of the in- rapid evaporation, the atmosphere about the trievably ruined. I believe that his money of these enemies of the hope that there may be no rivalry between us, surrection in Bulgaria. They ask for deliver- tree was much colder, and thus allowed ice to ance from Turkish rule.

THERE are 151 Masonic Lodges on the Pacific

JERUSALEM is adding, 1,500 to its Jewish population every year. PHONOGRAPHY is to be taught hereafter in the

schools of Muncie, Ind. CHARLESTON has abolished her heavy license fee for commercial travelers. GENTLEMEN in mourning in Philadelphia wear

black ribbon in the buttonhole. In Boston, fifty years ago, lottery tickets were sometimes given as school prizes.

ALABAMA clears \$30,000 by hiring out her convicts, and keeps only a few in the penitentia-THERE are 624,743 children in France between

An Indianapolis man, who in 1866 made \$75,-000 and invested heavily in real estate, has just

been sent to the poorhouse. THE patterns used in the manufacture of furniture a century ago, are those now in vogue

among the most fashionable people. NEW YORK has thirteen sugar refineries, Boston four, Philadelphia three, New Orleans two,

and Baltimore and St. Louis one each. THE gross increase in the earnings and land sales of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fé Rail-

road in 1878 over 1877 were \$2,035,789.40. THE court society of Copenhagen, fashioned altogether on the old school, is considered the

most refined and polished on the continent. It is now proposed to abandon the Government monopoly of tobacco culture in Great

Britain, in order to give employment to inland people out of work. DIPHTHERIA has for two years raged in some Christmas Day found Norrie Verner upon the districts of Hungary. In one town 2,135 persons

THEY had a regular London fog in Paris a who knew better how to shove the thin rims of few weeks since. It was so dark that street lights were illuminated, and in the middle of

the day they exchanged bon soirs on the boule-St. Louis has seven hundred lawyers, and this year the law taxes them \$35 per head, thus utilizing a class hitherto considered utterly unprofitable to the finances of the city and its

A Naples journal asserts that there are members of the parliament at Rome who literally do not know how to read or write, and that corruption and mediocrity are the characteristics

of the entire body.

LATE accounts from the Costa Rica coffee dis-"Strange, who could have robbed the traps!" | tricts are very unfavorable, a large percentage quantity gathered is expected to be much in

In Siberia you can buy beef for two cents a pound, a goose for twelve cents, a chicken for four cents, a horse for \$5, and 361 pounds of corn for six cents, and you can shoot bears out of your parlor window.

THE official list of patents granted during the six years beginning with 1872 and ending with 1877 shows that Thomas A. Edison received 100 patents during that time, nearly all for telegraphic improvements. The pâté de foie gras business is estimated to

they'll have to catch me, first!" And giving whose annual sales net \$300,000. Small quantivent to a shout which detonated up and down | ties of antimony are said to be mixed with the food to swell the liver. THE volcano of Santa Ana, in San Salvador, lower limbs were beautifully illustrated, as he has been for some time in a state of eruption, and the clouds of fire, dust and ashes which issue from it are the same as those of Izalco, which gives rise to the supposition that the two

> powder, found to possess peculiar medical properties, particularly the cure of wounds. THE perfume manufacturers in the department of the Maritime Alps consume annually 6,000 hundred weight of roses, and the neighborhood of Grasse and Cannes is thickly studded with rose farms. On one hectare of two and a half acres 30,000 bushes are planted, a single bush yielding for twelve years. A single hectare in good cultivation will net an average

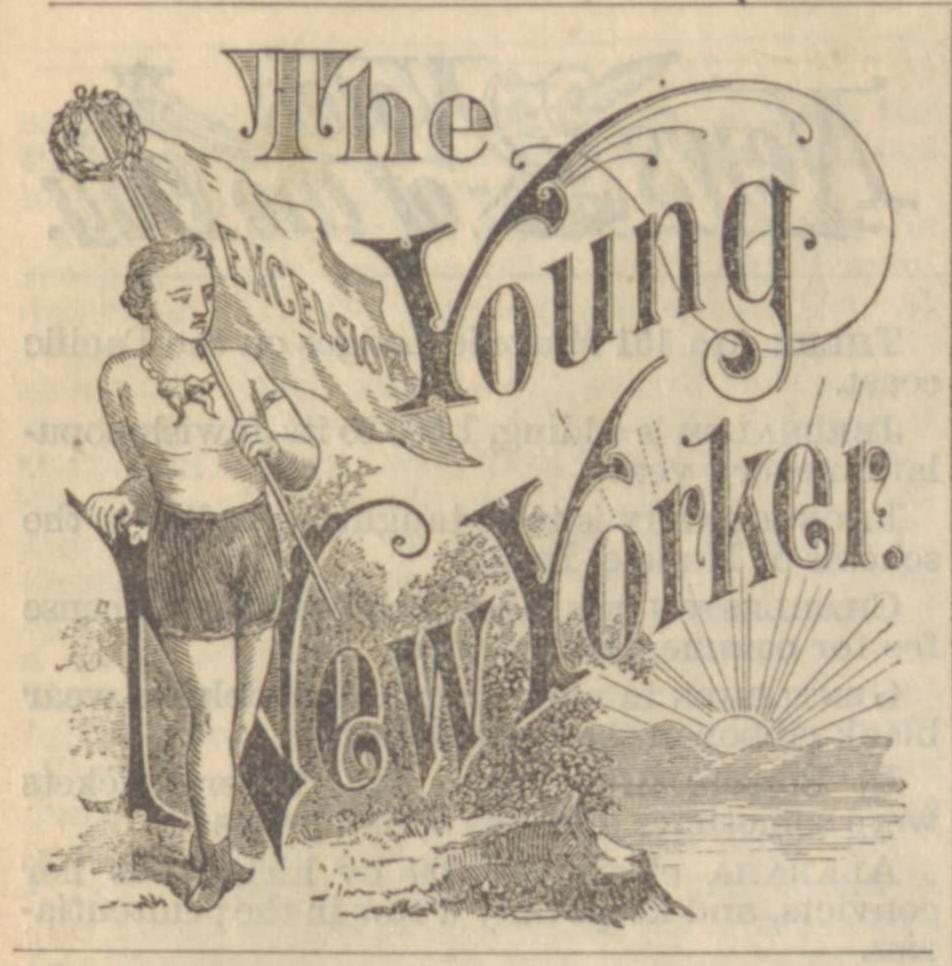
are connected. The dust is a very fine calcined

profit of twenty-four per cent. per year. EVERY event which happens in the royal family of England has its traditional souvenir in the memory of the London tradesmen. When Hosmer and his confederates kept up a hot | the Prince of Wales was thought to be near pursuit, yelling like mad, and laughing tri- death, more than one of the great London shopumphantly as they cracked their whips, over keepers, while mourning with the rest of the something which seemed to make them tri- people, still, amid all his sorrow, managed to secure, in case of the Prince's demise, a gigantic consignment of black gloves. The Prince happily Norrie knew not, as he dashed over the ice at recovered, and the poor shopkeeper was well-

It is a great misfortune in Egypt if the Nile does not rise to a certain point, and it is almost as great a one if, as has happened this year, it Before he could save himself he tripped and rises above that point. The river nowadays overflows much more than formerly, in consequence of the deposits which in certain parts have filled in the cavities of the bed. At the first cataract of Assouan the bed remains at the original depth, but in the Delta it has risen conboys!" the leader panted, as he slowed up. "If | siderably in the past century. Between 1820 he had gone down the river he would have es- and 1840 the greatest hight attained by the wacaped. Give it to him, fellows—ten lashes a- ter was only twenty-four pics, but in 1874 it was twenty-six and a half.

Workingmen in the village of Gunston, Va., have circumvented the hard times in a novel and successful way. A co-operative association furnishes its members with constant employment at fair wages, and they board in one large family house, and thereby reduce the cost of living about one-half. They have a large farm and garden, and are employed raising food, making clothing, erecting buildings, making roads and fences, cutting fuel, and in housekeeping for themselves, producing with their own labor nearly all that is required to supply their wants and make them comfortable, with a considerable surplus, which they sell. Each member is required to save a considerable part of his wages. None of them have been idle a day during the past nine months.

The unusual spectacle of budding orange trees coated with icicles was recently noticed at San Gabriel, Southern California. A man left his revolving sprinkler playing upon his nursery of orange trees over night, and in the morning was amazed to see them incased in glittering mail, some of the icicles upon them being twentytwo inches long and an inch in diameter at the base. Calla lilies and roses that stood near by were not touched by frost, and the lowest point reached by the thermometer was only thirtyeight degrees, or six degrees above the freezing point. The cause of the phenomenon is proba-ASPENDENCE AND AND ASSESSED ASSESSED AND ASSESSED ASSESSED.



MONDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1879.

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"All out-door games, athletic sports, rowing, ball games, etc., OUGHT TO BE ENCOURAGED, for the sake of the health which they promote."-HENRY WARD BEECHER.

98 William Street, N. Y.

WINTER SPORTS.

THE metropolis has not been so gay in the In the first place the act of resumption of specie payments, so successfully inaugurated this new year, has been a lever which has started the heavy financial incubus which for the past seven years has oppressed with its weight the energy and enterprise of the mercantile community.

With the promise of improved business prospects, and a quiet realization of the fact in the increased circulation of capital which has been its place in the stride. When the foot is on the lying dormant for five years, the spirits of the whole community have risen, and with the rise in the commercial thermometer has come increased attention to public recreation socially and physically; and as the weather has materially enhanced the facilities for out-door winter recreation, our citizens have not been slow to enter into the spirit of the thing, and hence the ed if he were to devote every day of his life to amusement market in New York and its sub- the study." urbs is livelier than it has been since 1872. Sharp frosts and clear skies brought unprecedented facilities for skating, and now an oldtime snow storm has set the city wild in the enjoyment of unprecedentedly fine sleighing.

The season, too, has been exceptionally lively in athletic entertainments. Indeed, what with ice skating at the Parks, roller skating at the fashionable assembly rinks, athletic club entertainments at Gilmore's Garden, curling on the ice at the Parks, ice-boating on the Hudson river and the Brooklyn Park, base-ball on skates, grand billiard tourneys, chess matches at the chess divans, and other city recreations, there has not been such a gay season within the past decade as now prevails in the metropolis.

An Artificial Pond.

SKATING is now so popular that the celebrated "Gilmore's Garden," in New York, has been converted into a "rink," by the clever device of flooding a water-tight floor, not with water, but with a freezing mixture, prepared by a patent process designed to produce ice, anywhere, upon short notice. It remains to be seen with what success. The skating surface is to be 80 x 200 feet—a considerable pond for the heart of a great city where ground costs so much per square inch.

Boyton's Swim up East River.

CAPT. BOYTON "demonstrated" on East river, January 15th. Starting at the Battery, he paddled down the river, amid the dense shipping, to Hunter's Point, and back again to the place of starting. All the way he was "given the track" by steamers and vessels and received with all kinds of salutes. The voyage was in the midst of no little floating ice and a stiff wind; out of doors and in cold weather. This has but, though coated thickly with ice, he was "warm as toast" all the time. The success of the captain's mode of life-saving dress is no longer an experiment, but a fixed fact.

Running Horses Photographed.

photographing of horses at speed. A Califor- charging a small portion of air. nia photographer has succeeded, at a great exscribed in the San Francisco Call:

studied it. Those who have been engaged for sentence or a paragraph.

ing methods to obviate difficulties which have heretofore been insuperably connected with training. 'Breaking down,' the rupturing of the sheathing of the tendon, in extreme cases the fibers being torn apart. The back tendon, or suspensory ligament, is usually the seat of the horse and the rider, there is the leverage of "science of batting." all the weight which is forward of that perpen- Base-ball is no longer a mere game for fun would be as ready for fielding as if he had not the front leg.

touches, the animal would not stand training at mere fact of obtaining the run, and that is to a "tip" or a poorly-hit ball, instead of taking a tion, and early use when found available. nitely as that twice two are four. There are ning, the result would be that the strongest nine he sees him thus standing on the "loose," he is Chadwick's American Cricketer, which contains all work of one.

made to send the animal forward, the foot has a more rapid motion backward than the rate of speed to advance, and it has also to be elevated in order to be thrust far enough forward to take ground the pastern is bent so that the ankle touches, but as it leaves it is straightened, which throws the foot that much further back. The position given in the picture is fully corroborated, but without the cue which it gave no one would have anticipated such an apparently retrograde movement. These pictures completely upset the artist's idea of speed, and when the series is finished they will afford more knowledge of action than a man could have discover-

The Art of Breathing.

ONE would scarcely suppose that there was any art in the act of breathing, but the writer of an article on "breath gymnastics" in the Scottish American of last week asserts that there is. Here is what he has to say about it: "The importance of breathing plentifully of

fresh air as an essential of health is generally admitted. Well-ventilated rooms, open-air exercise, and excursions into the country are appreciated to some extent by all classes. But the art of breathing is very much overlooked. Being a process not depending on the will for its exercise, it is too much left to the mere call of nature. It is, however, an act which can be influenced very materially by the will. Properly trained singers are taught to attend very carefully to their breathing.

"When brisk muscular exercise is taken, breathing is naturally active without any special effort. But when the body is at rest, or engaged in occupation requiring a confined posture, and especially when the mind is absorbed in thought, the breathing rapidly becomes diminished, and the action of the lungs slow and feeble. The consequence is that the oxygenation of the blood is imperfectly carried on. Even in taking a constitutional walk the full benefit is not attained for want of thorough breathing.

"As a remedy for this it has been suggested that there is room for what might be fitly termed breath-gymnastics—to draw in long and full breaths, filling the lungs full at every inspiration, and emptying them as completely as possible at every expiration, and to acquire the habit of full breathing at all times. This mode of breathing has a direct effect in supplying the largest possible amount of oxygen to the blood, and more thoroughly consuming the carbon, and so producing animal heat. It has also the very important effect of expanding the chest, and so contributing to the vigor of the system. "The breath should be inhaled by the nostrils

as well as by the mouth, more especially while partly the effect of a respirator, in so far warming the air in its passage to the delicate air-cells, and in also rendering one less liable to catch

that no proper substitute is to be found for it in Americans a nation of walkers by the power "I, George K. Goodwin, of New York city,

Gardner, whose running at the rate of a mile in | Pacing his room, pad in hand with paper at- | mencement.

has been explained, is an evidence of ignorance | throw it off easily. The opposite build of chest | formed in twenty-six days, on the post-road, by | Weston walks to make time between 12 p. m. on and obstinacy which is difficult to account for. | is more predisposed to lung disease. The pallid | Weston ending Nov. 28th, (Thanksgiving Day) | Saturdays and 12 P. M. on Sundays, then he forror which reflected a face once beautiful, but that oxygen is wanted, and that every means rison in difficulty with the present one, which his feat, Goodwin is to have paid over to him, which betrayed the marks of Father Time, and should be used to obtain it. Deep breathing lasts much longer and begins at a much more upon his arrival in Chicago, the sum of \$20,000.' the hesitancy with which the verdict of the also promotes perspiration, by increasing the unfavorable season. camera is received may arise from the same circulation and the animal warmth. Waste is Weston was born in Providence, Rhode except the hundred-mile feat, in which he failmore rapidly repaired, and the skin is put in Island, in 1840, and is therefore now nearly ed, and since there are no such difficulties in the "There cannot be a question but that the requisition to remove the used materials. Many forty years old. He stands five feet eight, and way of his present progress let us hope he will teachings of these instantaneous pictures will be forms of disease may be thus prevented, and of great value in the training of horses, suggest- more vigorous health enjoyed."

Base-ball.

A CHAPTER ON BATTING.

BATTING in base-ball has come to be more an art than it ever was before; and in the face this difficulty, and the photograph shows plainly of the swift and strategic style of pitching the cause. In one position which the instrument | which the rules now admit of, considerable skill records the weight is entirely sustained on one is required in handling the ash in order to secure fore leg, which it has to support while the body | bases on hits, the only criterion of true batting is carried forward fully five feet before it is re- skill. In batting in base-ball the object aimed lieved by the body being thrown in the air. at is to secure the most runs with the least ex- sult would be that five runs would be scored, Just before leaving the ground, a perpendicular | penditure of muscular strength; and the rules | and three men would be on the bases when the from the toe of the foot will strike back of the laid down for the guidance of the player in at- ninth man was at the bat; and these runs, moresaddle; and thus, in addition to the weight of taining this result may be said to constitute the over, would have been obtained without any

dicular line, excepting so much of it as is bal- and exercise only, though of course it is as much | run a base. But suppose, instead, that the first anced by the parts which are behind the per- available for those simple objects as ever; but five players had scored home-runs from long hits pendicular. This is so little in comparison to the rules have been so much improved, and so to the outer field, no more runs would have been the chest, shoulders, neck, and head, that the much has been done to afford a field for the full scored than in the first instance; but instead, strain on the tendons and ligaments must be far development of all the manly attributes of however, there would have been five men halfbeyond the mere support of the whole weight. pluck, endurance, nerve, activity and courage used up by their violent running, and so fa-Though the hind leg receives the first shock in the practice of the game, that it is time that | tigued as to be unfit to go to the field without a | gambling and betting in any form. from the recovery from the bound (and this is a rules should be laid down calculated also to de- good rest. But it is unnecessary to argue the point which the photographs establish), there is | velop the mental powers requisite to fully excel | question further; suffice it to say that the franothing like the strain upon that that there is on | in the game, as have been in regard to the phy- ternity now recognize batting for "base hits" sical powers. Let us see, then, what a player as the only style worthy a scientific batsman. "At the moment of impact it is thrust well has to study in his mind as to what he has to do From the moment the batsman takes his stand forward, so that it is under the rider, but as it when he takes bat in hand to assume the offen- at the bat, to the time he strikes a fair ball, he propels the body forward the center of gravity | sive in a contest for the palm of superiority. | should stand in proper form for hitting at every changes, and, were it not that the other hind | Of course his main object is to score a run; but | ball, or he will be sure to be caught napping by | jects suitable for, and congenial to, boys and young foot comes to the relief before the fore foot | there is something to be considered besides the | a skillful pitcher, and find himself retiring from all, the fore legs and feet being sure to give secure it with the least fatigue. If the batsman | well-earned base. This proper "form" for a way. It has long been a mooted question whe- hits the ball over the heads of the outfielders he hit is important. It is of course fatiguing to ther the strain on the limbs of a race-horse or a gets his run at once, but at what cost? Why, keep prepared for hitting while ball after ball trotter was the greatest. It was evident to at the expense of running one hundred and are sent in out of reach; but it must be done in those who gave much thought to the subject | twenty yards at his utmost speed, the result | order to secure chances for hitting the ball you | was the game of checkers originated? 3d. What is that the legs of race-horses were far more ar- being that he arrives home out of breath, and want when it does come. A skillful pitcher is the longest swim on record and who by? Everybody duously tried, but the converse had many advo- entirely unfit for further play without rest. If always on the alert to find the batsman 'out of who reads The Young New Yorker, here calls it the cates. This is settled by these pictures as defi- this were continued by each player, in each in- form" and not prepared to hit, and the moment Boss paper." Answers. 1st. We can send you bounds in the stride of a trotter, and the hind | would be broken down before they had got | sure to send him a good ball, and the batsman and front feet are called in to the support of the through half the game. Now, if this style of either strikes at it hastily or lets it go by him, body so nearly at the same time that it is prac- batting is correct in one case, it is in all; but it only to see the ball fielded easily or a "strike" tically simultaneous, and thus two perform the is not skillful batting at all, for it is specially called on him. The batsman is only in proper characteristic of the least skillful class of players | "form" for a good hit when he stands squarely "There is a very singular feature in the stride in the whole fraternity, viz., the "Muffins;" for on his feet, with the bat grasped firmly, about of the race-horse, which would never have been | this class of batsmen can hit balls for home-runs | six or eight inches from the end of the handle, discovered without the aid of the photograph. just as well as first nine players can. Again, too, and with the point of the bat partly resting The pictures were taken with the instruments given a party of muscular men, with long, over his shoulder. He should never hold it winter season as it is now for many years past. 27 inches apart, so that the body was moved heavy bats, and a lively, elastic ball, and horizontally, and especially should avoid pointthat distance for every successive representation the game they play is simply a contest as to ing it toward the pitcher. In fact, the only tion. Notwithstanding the advancing of the which can make the most home-runs from way in which he can swing it so as to meet the nual racing contests, but merely row for the benefit body, the hind foot is further back in No. 8 than | heavy hitting, while in such games skillful | ball at the proper angle is to bring it down from | of the exercise. Any boy is permitted to join such a it is in No. 7. In the last picture it has just left | fielding—which is the attractive feature of base- | the shoulder—he then brings the weight of the the ground, and the cause of the retrogression | ball—is of but little account. The science of | bat, as well as the power of his arms and wrists, is apparent. When the last vigorous effort is batting, in fact, lies in that skillful use of the to bear upon the stroke.

bat which yields the batsman first base without any extra effort in running. In order to attain this result, however, he must bring his brains into play so as to outwit his opponents by sending the ball to the field with as little expenditure of force as necessary, but in such a manner as to render it nearly impossible for the fielders to either field it out on the fly, or return it in time to put players out on the bases. Suppose each player of the nine were to secure first base on his hit every time he went to the bat—the refatigue, and each man at the close of the inning



EDWARD PAYSON WESTON.

ABOVE these lines smiles the familiar face of | do below, the original agreement for the Port-"This full respiration is of so much importance | the renowned Weston, the man who has made | land-Chicago walk, which was as follows:

weighs one hundred and forty pounds.

shorter though more rapid breathing. In short of his example. He has just come into promido wager and bet the sum of ten thousand dolbreathing a large portion of the air-cells remain | nence once more, after his temporary eclipse by | lars (10,000) in United States currency with T. telegrams from that country that Edward Pay- sachusetts, and aged but 28 years, can and will "Profound thought, intense grief, and other son Weston has wagered Sir John Astley £100 walk from Portland, Maine, to Chicago, Illinois, pense, in doing this, and the results are thus de- similar mental manifestations, have a depress- to £500 that he (Weston) will walk 2,000 miles and honest walk, to the disthat which has hitherto been little understood. the natural relief in such a case, nature making principal towns through which he passes. This man, the advantages will be commensurate with exercise in the open air, even during inclement when he tramped from Maine to Chicago, he the feat according to the following conditions: that a critical comparison can be instituted. student, instead of tying himself continuously forty-one days and sixteen hours, as part and win his new wager, and give new honor to the It may be of interest to reproduce, which we name of American athletes.



Special Notice.-THE YOUNG NEW YORKER is prepared to answer questions on all the subjects treated of in the paper. Competent writers have been engaged for our departments of sports, pastimes, athletics, etc., so that our readers may depend on correct information.

school and college clubs of contests in athletics of all sorts, of shooting and fishing excursions, whether of parties or of single persons, and to publish the same if of interest to our readers. N. B.—We do not undertake to decide wagers, nor

We shall be pleased to receive accounts from

Address all communications to Editor Young New YORKER, 98 William street, New York City.

The publishers of THE YOUNG NEW YORKER will always be glad to receive and consider contributions from authors of well-known reputation on submen. Such contributions will be given early atten-

CONSTANT READER, from Wisconsin, asks: "1st. Can you inform me where I can get the rules for playing the game of Lacrosse? 2d. When and where the Lacrosse rules, for fifty cents. 2d. Nobody knows. The first European treatise on the game was published in 1668 by a Frenchman called Mallet in Paris. 3d. Capt. Webb's swim across the English

IRA H. asks if all the boys at colleges are permitted to join the boat clubs? Not all, we answer; indeed it is only a few of the boys of Yale, Harvard, Cornell etc., that take any interest in boating. The clubs have become so addicted to "trials of speed and skill" that only the very best men are admitted to the clubs. There are, at Cornell, several excellent clubs whose members take no part in these anclub, or can organize one if the other clubs are full. It is, however, rather expensive sport—buying the boat, building the boat-house, etc., etc.

FIRST ATTEMPT, writes: "What do you think of this for my first attempt at walking, square heeland-toe? I started from Bleecker st. and Thompson at 8 o'clock, walked up to 5th Av. and 59th St. and back, and reached Bleecker St. at 5 minutes past 9 o'clock. This is a very hilly road and I was in ordinary street clothes and shoes. Please answer and tell me what you think of this. My age is seventeen. ANSWER. It was very good walking for an amateur. Next time that you start on such a walk begin at 14th street and make your time above it in a straight line, the blocks above there being more uniform in length for purposes of measuring. As near as we can make out you walked something over five miles

IRONSIDE, Mattoon, Ill., writes: "I wish to have these few questions answered. 1st. Where can I get a good book to learn telegraphing from, and what will it cost? 2d. Where can I get a good instrument to learn on; and what will it cost? 3d. When will a new story commence in your paper? THE Young New Yorker is the best and only boys' paper that has come from New York; it has improved in every number. I hope it will 'live long and prosper.' ANSWERS. 1st. If you go to a proper business college they will teach you how to telegraph for \$10, full course, but there is no book that would help you very materially. 2d. You can buy a so-called "Tom Thumb Battery" now, with sounders, for \$5. They will give you a hand-book with it, but a practical operator will give you most help. Any manufacturer of electrical apparatus will furnish a battery complete with sounders etc., for less than \$25, and it will do to send messages. 3d. We have just begun one and shall have another in three weeks. Many thanks for your praise.

RESPEX, Terre Haute, Ind., writes: "Please an-

swer the following questions in your correspondence column. 1st. How can I make a truthful barometer? 2d. A thermometer? 3d. How much does a concavoconvex and a double convex lens, diameter each 2 1-8 in., focus 30 in., cost? 4th. Please give me the address of some optician in your city, that sells lenses. 5th. Cost of a Hugenian eye-piece, focus 1-2 in. 6th. How should a person who comes near death from being frozen be treated." Answers. You have managed to put on one postal card enough questions to put Professor Tyndall to his trumps to answer them, but we will do our best. 1st. Take a glass tube over thirty inches long, seal one end, fill the tube with mercury and invert the tube in a cup of mercury. It will stand at some thirty inches here. There is your barometer. The mercury will fall as the crisis of a storm approaches and rise when the wind sets in fair. If you graduate your glass tube, you have a barometer as good as any. 2d. Take another tube and half fill it with mercury in the same way, then plunge it in boiling water. The mercury will rise till it can get no higher, near the top of the tube. Seal it then with a blow-pipe and mark the boiling water point, after which, plunge the sealed tube in a mixture of ice and salt. The mercury will sink to zero of Fahrenheit's scale. Graduate your tube to correspond to a standard and there you have a perfect thermometer. 3d. Ask an optician or write to one. 4th. Pike and Sons, New York city. 5th. Write to the above. 6th. Put him in bed and let one or two other healthy fellows get into the bed with him and restore the warmth in a natural way by animal heat. We have known this method to succeed where fire heat would have killed the patient.

J. J. M., New York, writes: "I am a young man, 18 years of age, strongly built, 5 ft. 9 inches in hight and weighing about 140 pounds. In fine weather I engage myself very much in rowing, which I take much interest in, with full views of entering boat races in future time. I have a very bad fault which induces me to think I will be unfit for that profession. This is the tremendous briefness of my wind. Now Sir, I would like to know is there no remedy for lengthening the same? 2d. What is the cause of heavy perspiration after easy exercises? 3d. What is the cause of my getting a piercing pain around ONE of the most wonderful achievements of nearly stationary, the upper portion of the O'Leary, by a new feat which he has under- F. Wilcox, of New York city, that Edward | the heart when walking hard? I have been in a modern science is found in the least and dis lungs only being engaged in receiving and did not escape without getting the pain. It commences about the second mile and wears off at the fifth; do you advise me to walk any more for that reason? 4th. In running about quarter or half a mile I get completely ing effect on respiration. The blood unduly ac- in 1,000 hours on the public roads of England. tance of 1,200 statute miles, of 1,728 yards each exhausted, and puff like a race-horse on finishing a "Ex-Gov. Stanford has authorized Mr. Muy- cumulates in the brain, and the circulation in He will take the south-east of England, passing in length, in thirty consecutive days, and with- steeple chase and also perspire very freely. Is bridge to go on with the experiments, though | both heart and lungs becomes diminished, un- around the coast to Cornwall, then back to Lon- out walking between the hours of 12 P. M. on | that the usual condition of a sound athlete?' the cost will exceed \$3,000, the only return from less, indeed, there be feverishness present. An don. Weston will not walk on Sundays. He Saturday and 12 P. M. on Sundays. He Saturday and 12 P. M. on Sundays. He Saturday and 12 P. M. on Sundays. which will be the satisfaction of clearing up occasional long breath, or deep-drawn sigh, is further agrees to deliver a lecture in each of the duction of four entire days, and leaving but you to publish for me in my favorite paper, The Young New Yorker, next issue, the full and best answers." Answers. Our correspondent's case is one The whole expense of the series will be upward an effort to provide a remedy. This hint should will require a little over fifty miles a day for six distance, the said T. F. Wilcox wagering of great interest and may serve as an illustration of \$6,000, but although it falls entirely on one be acted on and followed up. Brisk muscular days in each week. If Weston is as strong as \$10,000 that the said Weston is as strong as ignorance of the laws of physiology. We print it as the expense. The intention is to take pictures | weather, is an excellent antidote of a physical | may get Sir John's money. The walk began | 1st. That Weston shall walk by the old post- | a very grave warning to the readers of our paper. of men and different animals besides horses, so kind for a "rooted sorrow." And the earnest Wednesday, January 15th, and will occupy road. 2d. That he shall walk one hundred miles The symptoms so closely and faithfully described by J. J. M., are those of incipient heart disease, developed by undue strain on the heart and lungs. J. J. M. is "The most puzzling, so far, is the action of the to his desk, might imitate a friend of the writer on the 26th of February, or perhaps on the 27th, parcel of the journey. 3d. If he fails in making large and heavy for his age, but his breathing power race-horse, and the representations of Sallie of this who studied and wrote while on his legs. according to the hour of starting at the com- the one hundred miles in twenty-four hours, is by nature only moderate, and instead of husbandafter five trials, he is to forfeit six-tenths of the ing it, he draws on it to a lavish extent. But one 1:40 have elicited the comments of all who have tached, he stopped as occasion required to pen a occas been rather put to one side by the victories of | Chicago, then Goodwin forfeits the entire \$20,000, | prove his wind-but save his life. If J. J. M. goes on many years in training race-horses are unwilling to admit that they had not the slightest knowledge of the actual movements of horses, who are to make statements, under oath, of the analysis of the most vital necessity all through life. Persons with full, broad, deep chests naturally as he is now doing, he will drop dead on the track more into prominence, and renders the facts of horses, his early career of interest now. Every one who are to make statements, under oath, of the most vital necessity all through life. He must positively abandon all running outside of the most vital necessity all through life. The most vita and hence are prone to disparage the pictures. breathe freely and slowly, and large nostrils knows that he walked from Portland to Chi- progress of the pedestrian. 6th. Weston to start the limits of sprinting, and in fact should never go To deny their authenticity after witnessing the generally accompany large chests. Such per- cago, but few remember the minutiæ of the af- at 12 P. M. on Sundays from the precise place beyond hundred yard races. 2d. The heavy permanner of taking them, or after easy exercise is an almost infallible manner of taking them, or after easy exercise is an almost infallible manner of taking them, or after easy exercise is an almost infallible manner of taking them, or after easy exercise is an almost infallible manner of taking them, or after easy exercise is an almost infallible manner of taking them. The distance was 1,226 miles, and was persign of heart disease in a confirmed stage and would gether but that the rest of his letter makes us doubt Ladies have doubted the correctness of the mir- complexion and conspicuous blue veins show 1867. That walk was, however, of no compa- feits the wager. 8th. If Weston accomplishes if he understands the meaning of the term "moderate" exercise." 3d. The piercing pain round the heart is nothing but our wise mother Nature calling to J. He did everything called for by the wager, J. M., "Come off the trackere it be too late." 4th. Your condition shows that you are no longer a sound athlete. Take to fencing. That will cure you, if nothing else does if you go to a first class fencing master, like Colonel Monstery of New York, who knows enough of physiology to apply exercise on scientific principles.



NACENA AND FRANCESCA.

"CAPT. MAYNE REID'S BEST BOYS' STORY."

GASPAR, THE GAUCHO; LOST ON THE PAMPAS.

A TALE OF THE GRAN CHACO.

BY CAPTAIN MAYNE REID, AUTHOR OF "THE HEADLESS HORSEMAN," "THE BOY HUNTERS," "THE SCALP-HUNTERS," "AFLOAT IN THE FOREST," ETC., ETC.

A FRIEND UNEXPECTED. STRAIGHT across the cemetery goes Gaspar | toldo of the cacique." living burden upon the earth, not gently, but the captive." keeps fast hold of her, till Cypriano has brought pale-face prisoner, will there?" sorceress, and taking a few turns of it about her into the spirit of their enterprise. head, knotting the rope around her neck, and so | -if it be a man?"

stands, and speaking in the Tovas tongue suffi
of I do."

"So, muchacha mia! you see who we are. "Then you agree to assist us?" and know us all three. We know you, Nacena: "Say you do!" urges Cypriano. even to your tenderest secret; which has been "My sister, Nacena!" adds Ludwig. yourself and Mam Shebotha. Every word of to the sorceress, saying: that we've heard, with the lies she's been telling "In going in I forgot to tell you my errand by her sleeping draught."

knows is but the truth.

won't reject. I'm sure you won't, Nacena."

"It is," he continues, "that you shall still rid on whom she has fixed her own. must give it, Nacena."

in tones of earnest appeal.

have a brother!" Had they but known it, there was no need for him to our side, and get his help also." speaking, and long before he had finished, the says: Indian maiden, with the quick, subtle instinct | "No, not enough, I fear." of her race, divined what he was aiming at, the "But why?"

by her interrogative rejoinder:

the gaucho.

dumping her down with a rude violence which "Bueno!" ejaculates Gaspar with delight in This motley conglomeration is for the most speaking in soft, dulcet tones. makes her bones rattle again. Still he does not his eyes, as in those of Cypriano. "Nothing part arranged against the inner wall of the hut, The speech is not addressed to the captive The Indian girl again taking it, but with

him a lazo from the saddle of one of the horses "Alas, yes," responds the Indian girl, her superstitious victims of Shebotha's craft with a superstition vict near by. Looping this round the body of the words with the tone telling that she has entered belief in her witching ways. And to give this a responds:

muffling her beyond the chance of either hear- "Yes, a man. A white man, like yourselves; placed centrally and prominently upon the "But I have more than her permission—her comprehending it, makes no inquiry about the ing or making herself heard. All this done, he one who has been long with our tribe—a pri- wall. again raises her from the ground, and carrying soner taken many years ago, from some of the lately overheard by her; and as he outside is her some distance back among the scaffolds, he | countries south. He is Shebotha's own slave, | paraphernalia of objects, many of them repul- | elsewhere, and could not come herself."

disposing of her is not clear to his companions, both of whom he has left in charge of the In- both of whom he has left in charge of the In- both of whom he has left in charge of the In- both of whom he has left in charge of the In- both of whom he has left in charge of the In- both of whom he has left in charge of the situation, is of course the chief adviser, and it ends dian girl, who, on her part, makes no attempt seems better still; a bit of rare good luck, if this cupant of the hut; its owner, Shebotha, being All I say is, that the thing isn't at all likely. in her determining to show a bold front, and to escape. Instead, released from Ludwig's white man, whoever he be, hasn't become In- abroad. For it is the self-same hour and in- labroad. For it is the self-same hour and inarms, stands silently by his side, neither trembling nor showing sign of fear. Why should she, with those words of assurance once more dianized, as I've known some to do." Then to stant when the sorceress has the rosary of teeth the side, neither trembling as you."

You known some to do." Then to stant when the sorceress has the rosary of teeth the side, as I've known some to do." Then to such a chiquitita as you."

You know me, don't you?"

She is seated to such a chiquitita as you."

You know me, don't you?"

on the edge of a catre, or cane bedstead, of the tation, they can think of no other way, much

you. And let me tell you that of all the wicked you wish me, Shebotha." when she was being carried hither, a captive; his speech as he continues: imposture planned, there's but one thing she "Won't hurt a hair of your head," says Gas- only that her face is now paler, and the expres- "I can't-I won't believe you, though you are pale-face to where she is herself. You see, I am could have done, which was, to rid you of her par, interrupting. "Nor can't. She'll not be sion upon it telling of a despair deeper and more Kaolin's sister, and ever so fair to look upon." taking her." you deem a rival. And she could only do that near enough to do you any injury. That wor- settled. She has slept but little from the hour "You cannot take her out of the toldo," reby doing murder. That was what she meant | thy woman is on the eve of a long journey, to | of her entrance under Shebotha's roof, and no | She draws out the string of teeth snatched | joins the man in a tone of dogged denial. 'You be made in our company, if you agree to assist great deal since she last lay in her own bed at from the neck of the sorceress, and holds it up must not; Shebotha would kill me if I permit-The young girl shudders listening to what she us in getting her away. You do agree to it, home. What sleep she now gets is only in short to his eyes, adding:

"Twas good of you to reject the foul pro- The girl fully comprehending, and relieved at tinue the struggle, with thoughts all the while gave it me to show you as a sign that I have "How am I to know that?" posal," goes on the gaucho, "and indignantly, the thought of the dreaded sorceress being taken torturing her. No wonder at sweet slumber her permission to speak with the pale-face—nay, as we know you did. We saw and heard it all. out of the way, at length not only signifies as- being thus denied her, with such memories to her command, as I've said. Now!" And now we have a proposal to offer which you sent to their scheme, but embraces it with alac- keep her awake! In fancy, ever before rity. Its success will be to her advantage as seem the face of her father, with that look of stantly recognizes, his incredulity comes to an taken from her, and still retains, possibly as a She makes no rejoinder, but stands waiting to theirs, ridding her of that rival feared, and it agony she last saw upon it, as he lay upon the end; for he knows how jealously the sorceress voucher against any mistake that may arise.

yourself of that rival, not by doing wrong, but And now that confidence is established be- above the prostrate form, waving over it his pose, or to do a service to herself. What this rattle. "There it is; but with all, I can't allow right and justice. With your help we shall tween her and her captors, she gives them a full blood-stained spear, as in triumph, a very demon may be, he questions not, nor longer forbids en- her, the pale-face, to go with you. It might be take her away to a place where Aguara will account of how things stand in the tolderia, and exultant. never more set eyes upon her. But, as I've said, the place where Francesca is confined. Having we stand in need of your assistance, and you heard which, Gaspar counsels her how to act, past. She has doubts and fears also for the "You can go in!" as a last word saying:

"You will, you will!" interposes Cypriano, | "Tell this blanco, who has charge of the cap- and what will be done to her; but still darker tive, he need no longer be a prisoner himself, when she thinks of those left behind and far an unlooked-for deliverer. "Yes, dear Nacena," follows Ludwig, his nor Shebotha's slave. Say to him, that men of away. What will become of her dear mother Though the dialogue between Nacena and hearing it, and regards the captive girl with a words still warm; "I'm sure you will. Re- his own race and color are near, ready to rescue and brother? What of him, dear, ah! perhaps | Shebotha's slave was in the Tovas tongue, she, stare of astonishment, rubbing his eyes as member, she is my sister, and that you yourself and take him back to his people, wherever they dearer than either—her handsome cousin? For overhearing it from inside the hut, has sufficient | though just awakened from a long-continued may be. Surely that will be enough to gain Cypriano's affection for her is fully reciprocated. | acquaintance with it to make out that the In- sleep.

girl, much more get her away from him.'

sion from Shebotha?"

"He would not-will not." for long; a bright idea has flashed across his brain, and with countenance also recovering its absent now, and so long? Why should she be girl boding no good to her, but, instead, something of ill. brightness, he exclaims:

I think I know."

now be used against herself.

"Take this; present it to the crazy pale-face; has. to act of yourself."

The girl grasps the hideous symbol, a gleam of intelligence lighting up her swarth but beau
True, the young cacique has not as yet offered "Of whom does Nacena speak?"

"Of whom does Nacena speak?"

"Of your brother, the fair-haired youth, your

figure disappears amid the shadows of the scaf-folds. But they have no doubt of her fidelity, While thus apprehensively reflecting, she hears She will restore you to your friends, your bro-

A DELUDED KEEPER.

or anywhere.

a pair of tibia for crossbones underneath, is may enter here without her permission."

over and mingling with the fur of the great | cannot suppose I am deceiving you?" pampas wolf which serves as a sort of mattress "Ah!" he rejoins, with his words heaving a Soon as resolved how to act, the Indian girl, for the bed.

amiga mia?" snatches, when tired nature can no longer con- "That I bring from Shebotha herself. She "But I have Shebotha's command to do so."

future, dark as she reflects on her own situation,

he is, Nacena. You think he wouldn't let you breast, no wonder she should be awake while her was the black look put on; though for what speak with the captive, unless you had permis- every one around seems slumbering. But on reason she could not tell, having never, that she this night, and at this hour, something besides could think of, done aught that should give ofhinders her from seeking repose; that being the fense to Kaolin's sister. Besides, was not Kaolin "In that case all may be idle, and our scheme absence of Shebotha, which, for certain reasons, himself the bosom friend of her brother? Still, go for naught. Por Dios! what's to be done?" renders her more than ordinarily apprehensive. now recalling that scowl so often seen upon Pressing his head between his hands, the gau- In truth, she is greatly alarmed by it. Never Nacena's countenance, with a suspicion, purely cho stands considering, while the other three in silence await the result. His deliberation is not stay for any continued time: above all, never strange she should deem the visit of the Indian

"Gracias a Dios! Iknow how it can be done; tive girl has no intent nor thought to take ad- and the light falls upon her face, the captive vantage of Shebotha's absence, and make trial can there see no sign of malice nor token of hos-Ludwig and Cypriano have it on their tongues to escape. Well knows she that would be idle, tility. Instead, it is lit up by a smile which to inquire what he means. But before either and she could not if she tried. For though the seems rather to speak of friendship and proteccan speak a word, he is off and away in a rush owner of the hut, her prison cell, is off watch, tion. And, in truth, such are among the sentitoward the scaffold-post to which Shebotha is there is one on it, a man sitting, or squatted, ments now moving the Indian girl to action. just outside the door. No red-man either, but At the prospect of being forever rid of a rival Reaching it, he is seen with arms outstretched one with a skin white, if not so soft and fair as she sees so helpless, the feeling of jealousy has and in rapid play, as though he were setting her her own. He is himself a prisoner; and who passed away out of her heart, as its frown from free. Far from that, however, is his intention. possibly once, as she, felt distressed by his cap- her face; and she approaches the captive with He but undoes the knot around her neck, and tivity. It may have been this very feeling the air of one who has both the wish and the raising the poncho, clutches at something which | which has made him what he now is—a witless | power to give liberty. She at the first speaks encircles her throat. He had noticed this some- idiot, resigned to his fate. In any case, he abruptly, asking: thing while throttling her when first caught: it seems to be contented to be Shebotha's slave; "Do you wish to be free?" difference—the beads being human teeth! A No watch-dog at that toldo door was more to be may be but to deceive. remembrance, moreover, admonishes him that trusted than he.

this ghastly necklace was worn by the sorceress, | She inside has no thought now, nor ever had, | you freedom, if you desire it." not for adornment, but dread. It was, in fact, of tempting him to be untrue to his trust. Even one of her weapons of weird mystery and power, could he be induced to let her pass out, what is but mocking me," she adds, involuntarily and an idea had occurred to him that it might purpose would it serve? None of any value or falling into a figurative mode of speech peculiar advantage. Of herself, she could not make her to the American Indian. "Indeed, I do desire Having detached it from her neck, and re- way home, and he is not the sort of man to see | it. But how could Nacena set me at liberty?" placed the poncho upon her head, he returns to her safe through more than two hundred miles "By taking the pale-face to her people." where he had left the others, and holding out of wilderness. The idea is too hopeless to be "They are far away-hundreds of miles. the string of teeth, says to Nacena: entertained, and she does not entertain it—never | Would Nacena herself take me to them?"

you to act for her, and if he be not altogether | not of how she may escape from her captivity, near. They wait for her to come out to them." out of his wits, I warrant that will get you ad- but dwelling upon a theme altogether different. The captive gives a start of surprise, the light mission to the presence of the pale-face captive. She is thinking who will be the next one to dark-For anything beyond, you will best know how en the door of the hut; fearing it may be neither kindling in them, as another light breaks upon Shebotha herself, nor yet her slave, but the man her.

tiful face. For she, too, anticipates the effect her either outrage or insult: instead still ap- cousin, the dark Paraguayan, and the gaucho it will have on Shebotha's slave, from an actual proaches her with courtesy, and a pretense of who has guided them hither. All three are knowledge, not by guessing, as with Gaspar. friendship. For all, something, it may be in- close to the tolderia, on the other side of the Knowing herself now at liberty and free to stinct, admonishes her that he is acting under a hill, as I've said, expecting you. Nacena has depart, without saying another word she turns | mask, which he may at any moment cast aside, | spoken with them, and promised she will conher back upon them, and gliding away with the revealing the monster, as she believes him to be. | duct you to where they are. White sister!" she agile, stealthy step peculiar to her race, soon And with sufficient reason, recalling that trage- adds, in a tone of unmistakable sincerity, at passes out of their sight. dy which deprived her of a father; and sure, the same time drawing closer to the captive, They stand looking after her, till her dark despite all his protestations, that Aguara played and tenderly taking her by the hand, "do not

no fear that she will fail to do what she can for footsteps, as of some one approaching the place. ther; ah! to one who waits for you with anxiety the fulfillment of her promise. The keeping it The sound causes her to start to her feet and keener than all!" is secured by her own interested motive, for the stand listening, with a hightened expression of At the last words the captive bends upon her passion impelling her to act on their behalf, fear upon her face. For, although the footfall would-be deliverer a wildered, wondering look. though purely selfish, can be trusted as truth is distant, and only distinguishable as such by Is it possible Nacena has knowledge of her tenthe rustle it makes among the dead leaves, she derest secret? It must be so; but how can she CHAPTER XLII. /2 and can tell it is not that of Shebotha, with whose have learnt it? Surely Cypriano, whom she halting gait and shuffling step her ear has says she has seen outside and spoken with grown familiar. Whose, then? Who would be surely, he could not have revealed it, would not! MIDNIGHT'S hour is past, the moon has gone | coming to the hut at that time of night—now | Francesca forgets that the Indian girl was for down, and in the Indian town there is darkness | morning—save Shebotha herself? None but she | years a near neighbor to her father's estancia; and silence. Every one is asleep, or seems to be, and those of her belonging dare do so either by and though never a visitor there, with the keen since no light shines either in toldo or tent, night or by day? For the toldo of the sorceress intuition of her race was like enough to have neither can a human figure be seen in the streets | is a sort of sanctuary, tabooed to the people of | learnt that the relationship between her and her the tribe, and no one may enter or approach its | cousin had something in it beyond mere cousinly At some distance from the houses, however, sacred precincts, without having her permission, affection.

By its red flame, mingled with much smoke, a has been made aware. It must be he who is dear, so anxiously expecting her.

CHAPTER XLI. | Cypriano trembles as he listens for the an- those of snakes, lizards, and other reptiles; teeth nigher, and she can tell it is not that of a man. | fies acceptance, saying: swer. He fears, half expecting it to be, "In the of the alligator and jaguar; the proboscis-like The tread is too light and elastic. It cannot be "I will trust you, Nacena. You have called

back on the spot where the path leads down to toward the dark object bound to the scaffold | nished by the indigenous creatures of the Chaco | footsteps, having come close up to the hut, cease | Take me where you will; I am ready to go with the outer plain. Arriving there, he deposits his post, says: "In her toldo. She has charge of in every department of the zoological world— to be heard, and in their place a different sound you." birds, quadrupeds, insects, reptiles, and fishes. | comes in through the open door, a feminine voice | Saying which, she holds out her hand, as if

let her out of his arms altogether; but with a could be better than that. And now that we that opposite the entrance, so as to be observable herself, but to him who watches outside. After firmer grasp than before, turns her face for the threat, once more warning her to be silent, he have Shebotha here, no one will be guarding the by any one looking in at the door, and is about to step toward it, when she ing near by. For its purpose is to impress the inquiry by the watcher as to what is wanted, remembers the watcher without; an obstruction

arms and ankles, he spreads his poncho over her "Who?" interrogates Gaspar. "What is he human skull, representing a death's head, with "You cannot. Shebotha forbids it. No one swering it, she thinks he most probably will. commands. She has sent me with a message to cause. That is already declared in the dialogue

binds her to a corner post of one with the end and watches over the pale-face captive when sive, also shines on one that is pleasing—the "You may be speaking in whisof the lazo yet unused. His purpose in thus she is away." form of a young girl, with face wonderfully how am I to know?" questions the man, as he pers.

whispered in her ear? liberty, and we may give him that chance. If pallet kind, her head buried in her hands, call the belle of the tribe; your name's Nacena." less a better one. For by the shuffling of foot-And now Gaspar getting back to where she need be, we can take him along, too. You un- through the white fingers of which her long | "It is so; and a wheezing noise, Shebotha's slave golden tresses fall in rich profusion, scattered sister of Kaolin would not speak false. You being afflicted with asthma, they can tell that

sigh; "it is often those who are most beautiful still holding the captive by the hand, leads her The candle has burnt down into the socket of who most deceive." revealed to us in the dialogue just held between In response to their united appeals, she points its rude stick, but at intervals flares bright, with Possibly the memory of some such deception, side by side, they present themselves to the sen-

a crackling, spluttering noise as it does so, show- an experience of times long past, has been try, Nacena saying:

might be restoring to her the affections of him ground, weltering in his gore. And in fancy, guards that token, and that no one could have "No, I don't," he rejoins, holding the string also, she beholds the ruffian, Valdez, standing obtained it from her without some special pur- up before her eyes, and shaking it till the teeth

trance to the hut, but nods toward the door, as as much as my life is worth."

CHAPTER XLIII.

great and certain danger; has known it ever everybody else is abed. She knows Nacena by never!" very end she herself desires, and might have "You may be free now-this very moment- "You may be free now-this very momentproposed to them. The same instinct, however, lost them long ago. The little left him is given with the Tovas Indians, and on friendly terms | seen her at the old tolderia. But the two have | if you wish it." prompts her to feign ignorance of it, as evinced to Shebotha. He fears her, as all our people do; with their chief. Oft had she asked herself the never had acquaintance, nor held conversation; "If I wish it! Ha, ha, ha! That's a good but he more than any. She has surely left him question whither he went afterward? Did he the sister of Kaolin always seeming shy with joke! If I wish it! Only show me the way, and "How can Nacena assist you? In what way?" | with commands to keep close watch over the return to Paraguay, or go direct to the estancia, as did the let Mam Shebotha go to—" "She is."
"And where is she kept?" again questioned the gaucho.
"And where is she kept?" again questioned the gaucho.
"Caspita!" exclaims Gaspar, his countenance harmed at the estancia, as the captive girl too again turning grave. "There will be a difficult truly apprehends.
With such thoughts and fears to agitate her which she could truly apprehends.
With such thoughts and fears to agitate her which she could truly apprehends.

With such thoughts and fears to agitate her which she could again turning grave. "There will be a difficultation to the plant of th

While asking herself these questions, the cap- As the latter steps inside the toldo, however,

had rattled between his fingers as the beads of a and, as ignorant of there being any better, serves "Why do you ask that?" is the interrogative rosary, and he knew it to be such with a slight her with a fidelity worthy of a better mistress. rejoinder, in a tone distrustful. For that smile

"Because Nacena has it in her power to give

"No. That is not needed. The pale-face is

tell him Shebotha sent it as a token authorizing | The thoughts that now occupy her mind are mistaken. Other friends are not far away, but

among thickly-standing trees, and close in to the or being bidden by her. Yes; one may, and While she is still cogitating within herself base of the hill, is the quiet dwelling-place of Shebotha, half cave, half hut; and in this burns Still darker shows the fear upon the face of and wondering the while, the latter breaks in a faint light, being a dip candle of crude bees- the captive girl, as she thinks of the special upon her wonderment, once more urging her to wax, with a wick of the fiber of the pita plant. privilege accorded to the cacique, of which she flight, again speaking of him who is near and

collection of curious objects is dimly discernidrawing near, and with him a danger she has It needs not such pressing appeal. For the ble; not articles of furniture, for these are few, long vaguely apprehended. but things appertaining to the craft in which For some seconds she remains intently listen- willing to embrace the opportunity so unexpect-Shebotha is supposed to have skill—demonology. ing, her young heart pulsing audibly within her edly offered, and by one so unlikely to offer it. There are the bones and skins of monkeys, with breast. It beats easier as the footfall draws Therefore, without further hesitation, she signi-

snouts of the tapir and temanoir, or great ant- Aguara who approaches. me your white sister, and I believe you sincere. with Shebotha in his arms; nor stops he till It is a relief to him, when the girl, pointing bear, with a variety of other like oddities, fur- She is still surer of its not being he, as the You would not speak so if you meant me harm.

their exit? A cloud comes over her brow, as more terrifying and supernatural character, a "I want to speak with the little pale-face." she asks herself the question; for, mentally an-

The other observing her hesitation, and quite

he is close by the door. on to the door, and passing over the threshold

"You forget what I've said, and what I've

"But what is your life worth without liber-

It is not Nacena who puts this question, but the pale-face herself speaking to him—her native tongue, as his. He gives a sudden start on

Not strange then the sadness overspreading dian girl is seeking an interview with herself. "Ah-eh!" he exclaims, excitedly. "What's all this petitioning. Even while Gaspar was The girl hesitates for a time; then answering, her features, nor the weight of woe in her heart, But for what purpose, she has not the most dis- that? Liberty? Mine's as she reflects on the fate that may be his and tant idea, and cannot conceive why it should gone long ago. I'm but a poor slave—Shebotheirs. For she knows they are all in danger, specially be sought at that strange hour, when that's slave. I can never be free again; no,

"By helping us to get the pale-face out of her captive. He dares not disobey her; and it may there to complete his diabolical work, begun by other girls of the tribe. More than this, she reprison." It is Gaspar who speaks. "She is im- be impossible for me to speak with the pale-face | murder, to end in that with other crimes? In | members that whenever of late she by chance | who am of the same race and people as yourself." any case, he would not likely leave them un- met the savage maiden, she had observed a There are some of them now near, who have

Alche Moungallew Morker.

not? If you will take me, I will."

"Ah! I'd not only take you, but be glad of fortable sleep."

your company. Nos vamos!" the last words, pronounced in a tone of half-en- the surface of the Sound. Nobody would have tamed and gentled.

The Indian girl, astonished at the spirit shown by the little pale-face, and delighted with a success which may prove advantageous to herself, says not a word, but starts forward in front of the two, making mute pantomimic signs to guide them in the direction they are to go.

[TO BE CONTINUED—COMMENCED IN NO. 1.]

NIL DESPERANDUM!

As sung with great applause by Madame Anderson, during her great walk in Brooklyn.

In the morning of life, with bosom elate, The youth leaves the home of his heart To seek o'er the treacherous ocean his fate, And in life's busy scene take a part. For, whatever his lot, 'mid trouble and care, He sings: NIL DESPERANDUM! I'll never despair Nil Desperandum! Nil Desperandum! Nil Desperandum! I'll never despair!

O'er ocean's expanse, tho' dark clouds arise, And storms in loud gusts sweep the waves, The tempest-tossed vessel right onward she flies: Yet, the storm most terrific she braves. For, whatever his lot, 'mid trouble and care, He sings: NIL DESPERANDUM! I'll never despair! Nil Desperandum! Nil Desperandum! Nil Desperandum! I'll never despair!

At length, when the perilous voyage is o'er, And the vessel at anchor safe lies, How quickly he springs on his dear native shore! And how swiftly then homeward he files! Then throwing off all his trouble and care, He sings: NIL DESPERANDUM! I'll never despair Nil Desperandum! Nil Desperandum! Nil Desperandum! I'll never despair!

Almost a Wreck:

The November Cruise of the Charm.

BY EDWARD WILLET.

grandly terrific, compared with which the ing furiously right on the shore. The sky was wreck of a sail-boat on a home coast must seem | clear, and the moon had risen, rendering the like a step from the sublime to the ridiculous; situation painfully visible. The wind had the yet the difference is mainly one of degree rather | full sweep of the Sound, and was sending in big, than of kind.

would merely reduce a ship to reefed topsails, something. It was low tide, and the off-shore to the young publisher. would blow one of the little craft out of water. reef, at the stern of the boat, showed black and A sail-boat is generally supposed to be in reach | ugly in the moonlight, with the waves breaking of succor in case of disaster, and to be able to over it in clouds of spray. run home or put into some safe harbor; but the

as shipwrecks at sea. ber cruise up the Sound in his boat, the Charm. His companions were to be his brother, Ned | the spray froze on their garments. Sperry, their cousin, Bob Jernyingham, and

and his friends in this wise:

and it bids fair to continue for a few days. The | pieces in about ten minutes." nights will be cool, but we will not be troubled "Can't we get away from here?" asked Wissby the oppressive heats of summer during the | man. days, which are simply glorious. We will be well housed on the boat, and will not go so far attempt, we would inevitably drive ashore." but that we can run back to port if bad weather should come on."

for a cruise, and in some respects objectionable. | boat was dragging her anchor. comparatively short on the boom. She was talreef. decked nearly her whole length, leaving only a cuddy at the stern. Aft of the mast was a raised cabin with side-lights. In the forward part of the cabin a small cooking-stove was securely fastened, and there were lockers, hooks and the like for cooking utensils, dishes and other cabin furniture. A leaf could be raised on each side of the center-board, forming a table, and two large leaves, let down from the sides at night, covered the floor and gave good sleeping room for four. The Charm was clinker built, she was too heavily built and ballasted, sitting securely fast to the mass. This he took forward,

sea boat her moorings off the Jersey flats near the end of The rope was then secured to the mast, and November. She was well provisioned and well both cables were wrapped with towels where manned, Norman and Ned Sperry being capital they went over the bow, to prevent them from sail-boatmen, and the other two having had some

experience in similar craft. No fault could be found with the weather, and it was admitted by all hands that the cruise, be resisted that the Charm was still moving towhich was intended to last only four days, was ward the reef. a very pleasant one. The days were as fine as could be desired, and at night, anchored in which he tore loose from its fastenings, and sent some quiet cove, and amply supplied with bed- overboard after the kettle, using a doubled halding, the crew of the Charm had no cause to liard for a cable. complain. The cooking might have been im- "Now," said he," we have both bowers and proved upon, but excellent appetites atoned for | an ace and we ought to win." ticular November was almost incomparable.

Toward the end of the fourth day the Charm, tion seemed to be only a question of time. still in the Sound, having been delayed by baffl- Jernyingham. lighter and lighter, until it at last deserted her with whole skins and sound bones. If we entirely, and a calm prevailed. As the tide | should, we would still have an icy swim before was running out of the East river, it was useless | us." night near the east shore, from which the breeze to break when the pleasing discovery was made had been blowing during the afternoon.

knowledge of the weather possessed by the then not more than six or eight feet from the party; but, if the Charm had carried a barome- reef. have been pursued.

from the latter. As there was no expectation of er with the breeze on the quarter. in the way.

ed, the boom well guyed, and everything made | chor again without setting an anchor watch.

"Caramba!" he cries out, as if the sound of snug and shipshape for the night. Then supper his native tongue had brought back to remem- was cooked and eaten, cigars and pipes were brance one of its most common exclamations smoked, and finally the crew of the Charm and along with it a desire to return to the place turned into the cabin, closing the doors tightly where he last heard it spoken. "Why should I against the cool air, wrapped themselves in blankets and quilts, and settled down for a com-

At this time the sky was studded with stars, It is still the captive girl who speaks, and at and there was scarcely a breath of air to ruffle couragement, half-command, she stretches out said that it was necessary to set an anchor her hand, and taking hold of that of her late watch, or that there was any prospect before jailer, leads him off, as a rough pampas colt just | the Charm but that of a quiet night's rest and a pleasant sail down the East river in the morn-

> Norman Sperry had not slept more than an hour or so, when he was awakened by the pattering of rain on the roof of the cabin. "It is raining," he said, as he nudged his bro-

"Let it rain," replied sleepy Ned; "it can't

Norman turned over, and tried to sleep. But the rain was soon followed by the sharp, stinging fall of sleet, and the interior of the cabin sensibly became colder. It was also evident that a stiff breeze was blowing, and that the sea

had risen. The commander of the Charm could not help feeling uneasy, and lay awake for some time, listening to the driving sleet. He was certain that there had been a great change for the worse in the weather, and the increasing cold rendered. it probable that the wind had shifted to a northerly direction. Much as he disliked to leave his comparatively comfortable position in the cabin, he at last crawled out into the cuddy, and took

a look at the night. There had, indeed, been a change in the weather. A north-east storm had succeed the calm, the wind was fierce, the sleet was keen and cut- general is this state of affairs that the standard ting, the night was bitter cold, and the Charm, lying lengthwise with the shore, was snatching and tugging at her anchor, in a chopping, ugly sea. The sky was dark and angry, and the view was obscured by the driving sleet, but ominous

white-caps could be seen out on the Sound. Norman Sperry crawled back into the cabin, and Ned roused himself sufficiently to ask him what was the matter.

"We are caught in a north-easter," he replied. "It is very uncomfortable, but there don't seem

to be any danger." The party buried themselves in their bl nkets and tried to sleep, but with poor success. It was an hour after midnight when Ned Sperry roused himself and perceived that there had been another change in the weather, a change for the worse. He emerged from the cabin with his brother, and one glance was sufficient to show them that the Charm was in serious peril. She lay with her head to the wind, which had shifted to the north-west, had in-THE wreck of a ship at sea is something creased from a gale to a storm, and was blowwhite-capped waves, on which the Charm was A sail-boat is never exposed to such furious pitching most unpleasantly, straight up and

Such was the condition of affairs that Norman miniature vessels are sometimes caught in situa- Sperry showed to his companions when he called tions which are as dangerous, on a small scale, them out of the cabin. Jernyinghan and Wissman were unable to fully appreciate its peril, Norman Sperry determined to take a Novem- but they fully comprehended its discomfort, as the cold wind chilled them through at once, and

"This is a serious business," said Norman. Fred Wissman, a particular friend, just enough | "We are on a lee shore in a storm, a dangerous for a comfortable and pleasant party on such a position for any sort of a craft, and right astern of us is that infernal reef. We have nothing to Norman justified the expedition to himself | depend on but our anchor. If it don't hold, or if the cable should break, the Charm would go "We are having remarkably pleasant weather | slap on that reef, and would be knocked to

"Impossible. If we should reef and make the All were silent for a few moments, and then Ned Sperry, who had been watching the bear-The Charm was in some respects a good craft | ings of points on the shore, exclaimed that the

She was a twenty-foot boat, and cat-rigged, It was true. The wind was increasing and with a heavy mast stepped far up in the bow, the sea getting worse, and the Charm was slowand a mainsail that was long on the mast, but | ly but surely moving, stern on, toward that fa-

> Norman seized a hatchet, and went forward. "What are you going to do?" asked Ned.

"To cut away the mast." "That won't help us; we needn't break our

necks to save our lives."

"But we must do something." "We will put out another anchor."

"We have no other anchor." "We must make one."

Ned got out a large kettle which was used for chowder purposes on shore, filled it with iron of selected cedar timber, copper fastened, very ballast from under the floor of the boat, consolidly put together, and was well found in every | fined the ballast by wrapping marline about the particular. The main objection to her was that kettle, unrove the main sheet, and made it low in the water, and that the heavy weight at | braced himself near the mast, with his brother her bow prevented her from being a first-rate and Wissman to hold him, watched his chance when the Charm made a lunge to windward, The Charm started on a short cruise, leaving and threw his weight as far out as he could.

Moments of anxious watching followed this experiment, and at last the conclusion could not

Ned Sperry had a final resource in the stove,

the lack of art, and all were agreed that although This attempt at a joke was not admired by November might not always be the best month his half-frozen companions. It could not be in the year for sailing exercises, yet that par- denied that the boat was still dragging toward the reef, though more slowly, and her destruc-

being then on her return trip, found herself "Can't we get ashore from that reef?" asked ing winds, and outside of Throgg's Neck. The "If the Charm goes to pieces there," replied breeze, which had been ahead all day, grew Norman, "it is not likely that we will escape

to attempt the passage of that estuary, nor was Wrapped in quilts and blankets, but still Norman Sperry willing to risk such an attempt | shivering and disconsolate, the crew of the at night. Therefore it was decided that the | Charm awaited the inevitable, while the storm Charm should be brought to anchor for the showed no sign of abating. Morning was about that the boat had ceased to drag. One or more This resolution was entirely proper under the of her three anchors had probably caught a procircumstances and considering the limited jecting rock, and none too soon, as she was of age.

ter, it is likely that a different course would | This discovery and the dawn of day cheered | have the qualifications above noted, and make | is kept within the prescribed limits. That there | Mass., informs us that the Lacelles Hall Cricket the voyagers, although there was no lull in the application to the Cabinet Council in the fol- would be more good batting than under the Club purpose a visit to the States and Canada The anchorage was selected by Norman Sper- storm. It was not until near noon that the lowing form: ry, and was doubtless as good as could be found | wind subsided sufficiently to enable them to reat that locality, although a reef was visible be- cover the kettle and the stove, raise the sail, lift To the Cabinet Council, tween the boat and the shore, some fifty yards | the anchor, and go bowling down the East riv-

cable payed out, the mainsail lowered and furl- no circumstances would he let his boat lie at an-

Correspondence, papers, etc., intended for this department should be addressed to Editor THE Young New Yorker, 98 William Street, New York.

The Amateur Editor.

quite a study to a thoughtful student of human | plicant separately. nature who had the leisure and would take the trouble to closely scrutinize him, but it is not our intention to take such a position in the present article. We only wish to present a few facts that we think may prove interesting to the general reader as well as to amateur editors.

Most amateurs do all the work upon their papers, and fill the various offices connected therewith, such as publisher, printer, pressman, mailing clerk, etc., and hence very often the editorial part of his work will be found sadly

neglected or hastily done. This is not as it should be, and the standard of amateur literature would reach much higher if each journal had an editor whose sole duty it was to attend to the contents of each issue. Were the manual parts of his labor lighter, he could devote more time to mental work. More thoughtful and better editorials would fill the columns of our papers, and the subjects chosen would be more interesting and appropriate to the tastes of the reading public. As it is, there is such a variety of labor necessary to the publication of each issue of the amateur journal, that all are imperfectly attended to. But so that they never put their thoughts in manu- etc., should be addressed to the above number script, but compose their editorials as they set | and street. up the type, letting their brains furnish "copy" as they require. This latter course is not one that we recommend, and no matter how hard pushed the amateur editor may be, he should always write out what he intends publishing

Notes.

and then carefully revise it.

of its amateur journals.

disbanded, there being but few members re- ized very soon. maining since the yellow fever epidemic, and they manifesting but little interest.

WE will begin next week a series of thoroughly practical articles on "How to Start an Amateur Paper." The idea is to give our young readers a brief outline of the material, amount of monrages of the elements as beset sea-going vessels; and straight down, jerking her cable at every ey, and other things requisite, together with a but it must be remembered that the storm which pitch with a violence that promised to break few suggestions that will prove advantageous

WE are in receipt of a business card from Walter Clarke, New Orleans, La., it being a The National Base-ball Convention. specimen of his printing. The card is in three colors, being worked from tint blocks, but the effect is spoiled by the use of poor ink, the colors not harmonizing well with each other. Our advice to Walter and all other amateurs is to leave color-work alone, and to confine themselves as much as possible to black ink.

"THE Minstrel's Curse," translated from the German of Johann Ludwig Uhland, by Richard Gerner, claims the attention of our amateur critics. All will doubtless grasp their pens and proceed to pick the translation to pieces, for the writer is no favorite, and consequently neither are his writings. Laying aside all such considerations, the present production is really meritorious and worthy all the praise that may be given it. It is dedicated to Charles F. Kroch, A. M., of Stevens Institute.

TO OFFICERS, ETC., WE SUBMIT THE FOLLOW-

Organization.

THE government of the order is divided into central and subordinate. The central authority is the Cabinet Council. which reserves to itself the ultimate authority of the order, until the extension of the order may render it desirable to establish an intermediate supervision between itself and the subordinate organizations. From it will therefore emanate all charters for the establishment of subordinates. It will fix their boundaries, and as an appellate body, finally pass upon all disputes that may arise between or among them. It may grant warrants of constitution and, for cause, recall the same, and make such general rules and regulations as may conduce to the harmony and prosperity of the institution.

Its officers are: a President, First and Second ant-General, Instructor-General and four Coun- Spirit. cilors; and any judgment in which two-thirds of the foregoing concur, shall be and remain without further appeal.

A subordinate is composed of not less than ten regular members of the order, and as many more as may be found convenient, and it must

initiation and ten cents for affiliation, as may fielding. seem best calculated to promote its interests and prosperity, and do all other acts not inconsistent with the objects and laws of the order. A subordinate is called "A Wigwam," and

its officers are: Chief, Vice-Chief, Chancellor, Vice-Chancellor, Secretary, Treasurer, 1st Captain, 2d Captain, Senior Usher, Junior Usher, Sentinel, who are to be chosen by a majority of votes, at the regular meeting nearest the Fourth of July, an-

Candidates for initiation must be of American birth, of irreproachable character, and not less than sixteen, nor more than twenty-five years

TO FORM A WIGWAM.

LOYAL SONS OF AMERICA:

Should this application be granted they promise a faithful compliance with the laws of the past season, invaluable, and that his club wished order and the edicts of the Cabinet Council.

THE average amateur editor would prove allegiance, to be filled up and signed by each ap-

Notes.

"TONY."-Within two weeks.-The Grand Lodge not yet completed.

J. A. S.-If all were like you and Pittsburg boys, we would have the greatest institution in the country. Keep on.

AMATEUR PUBLISHER.—Please send a copy of your journal to Horace S. Keller, Secretary of State, L. S. of A., 17 Bond St., New York. J. H. Watson (Fla.). - Robert H. Carruth, of

Tampa, Fla., will probably organize Wigwams in your State.—Apply to him for desired inforthoroughly convinced as to our purity, and, caused things to be shaken."

like thousands, can testify to the truth of our HARRY ENTON.—The Cabinet Council of the L. S. of A. are selected by President (formerly known as Chief) Haines from the ablest brothers

of the Association.—Yes, there is one in Massaentirely through his own efforts and yet be- excepted, some officer of the Cabinet Council comes famous. Many of our editors find so little | will be found at No. 17 Bond St. Inquire at time for preparing the contents of their paper, | Masonic Agency. All letters, communications,

> NEW YORK AND BROOKLYN AMATEURS.—We | Among the good games played in California desire to hear from the publishers of the above recently may be named the following. The Imnamed places, as we have good news for you, as | perials and the second nine of the Eagle club of we have for all. To those who have presses, San Francisco contended Dec. 22d, with the folstate size, and the publishers of papers will lowing result:

state experience. of is between 16 and 22 years of age, and meets | Union club, as follows: With number twelve the Amateur Iowan | the requirements, he is entitled to membership, one, but Iowa cannot afford to lose a single one | wam" has the right to exclude by ballot-or when, as in your case, the Lodge has a full room THE Memphis Amateur Journalist Club has of members. A new Wigwam will be organ-



EDITED BY HENRY CHADWICK.

"Columbus, O., Jan. 1st, 1879. BALL ASSOCIATION, AND THE BASE-BALL FRATERNITY OF THE UNITED STATES AND CANADA: The second annual meeting of this Association will take place at the Baggs Hotel, Utica, New York, on Wednesday, Feb. 19th, 1879, at 10 o'clock A. M., as provided in Sec.

1 of Art. X. of our Constitution. "The Judiciary Committee of the Association meets on the day previous, and to it all applications for membership should be presented at that time, so that they may be acted upon, and such clubs as are admitted be admitted in time to take part in the pro-

ceedings of the Convention. tained among some clubs that they cannot be members of this Association without competing for its championship, they are hereby informed that such is not the case, as only such clubs compete for the ciation governing the same; and of the membership | confidence in that person, the players enter up-

bility of sending as delegates to the Convention not only men versed in base-ball matters, but of responsible position in their clubs, so that they will be able to represent the wishes of their clubs on all questions, as thereby the legislation had will be of a more satisfactory character. I would also especially urge that delegates come prepared to remain until the business of the meeting may be carefully considered and finished, and not be too hurried, as it has been

in the meetings heretofore. "The prime necessity of every professional and semi-professional club being a member of some protective association is no longer a matter of doubt. and the International Association offers its protection to all clubs of good standing and character. "I will be pleased to answer promptly any and all questions in regard to the matter above referred to.-Fraternally yours,

J. A. WILLIAMS, Secretary."

Base-ball Notes.

D. L. Reid, formerly base-ball editor of the Philadelphia Sunday Dispatch and more recent-Vice-Presidents, a Chancellor, Secretary of ly base-ball reporter of a St. Louis daily, has State, Secretary of Finance, General, Lieuten- lately been appointed editor of the St. Louis

> NATICK, Massachusetts, is a great place for the wholesale manufacture of base-balls. They are made up by the thousand gross in boxes of a dozen each, and over a thousand people are employed in the business in one way or another.

be in possession of a lawful warrant issuing | THE "squaring of the circle" of the base-ball from the Cabinet Council and bearing its seal. bat, or in other words, transforming the round A subordinate has power to initiate candidates, bat into a four-sided one, will not only involve affiliate members, make by-laws for its own the use of a dead ball but also the adoption of government, fix the initiation and affiliation the ten-men rule introducing a right-short in the fees at such sums, not less than one dollar for field, otherwise the batting would overcome the

> THE newly elected President of the Wheatley Dramatic Association of Philadelphia is our old friend Hicks Hayhurst, the whilom manager and genial spirit of the old Athletic club when it was in its palm as a professional organization. Hicks is a capital amateur actor and an excellent executive official in a club. "How doth my noble Lord?"

THE Philadelphia Sunday Mercury thus indorses the projected improvement in "squaring the circle" of the base-ball bat.

"One of the several ways in which it is purposed to increase the public interest in the national game, by increasing the batting facilities, is to allow the batsman the privilege of using a bat Parties desirous of forming a wigwam must | with a flattened surface, provided the diameter | The Clipper says: "A letter from Waltham, and more fair balls would be struck, and thus the captaincy of Mr. A. Eastwood, professional change would also inspire greater confidence in member of the old Atlantic nine. They will The undersigned being desirous of forming a the batsmen, and thus introduce more scien play base-ball and cricket alternately. Some of a blow from any quarter, the reef could not be | When the Charm was safe at her moorings, | wigwam of the above named order and of per- | tific batting. The batter, noticing an uncover- | the greatest players of the north of England are Norman Sperry declared that he was cured of petuating its patriotic principles, hereby certify ed space in the field, would be enabled much said to be graduates of this club, and we may So the anchor was thrown overboard, the his desire for November cruises, and that under that they are each of them of American birth; more accurately to send the ball to that spot, expect some excellent playing from them. Last that none of them is less than sixteen nor more instead of 'fouling out' in attempting to do so, season they played and acquired American basethan twenty-five years of age. That for this as has been too frequently the case in the past." ball, and are quite proficient already. At crick-

First Chief; ———— to be the First Vice- of San José, California, held at their rooms on Chief; _____ to be the First Chancellor; Washington street, New Year's Eve, their worand _____ to be the First Vice-Chancellor of thy President, L. N. David, was presented by a wigwam to be called - wigwam, No. -, the club with an elegant badge. Mr. D. Ashley, to be located at _____, County of _____ and in the presentation speech, stated that the Athletics considered the services rendered by Mr. David to the base-ball fraternity during the to show by this token, their remembrance of the same. On the face of the badge is an engraving Upon receipt of this application the Cabinet of the "diamond" and players, with the date Council will forward blank copies of the oath of and score of the game which decided the Athletics champions; on the back is an appropriate inscription and the emblems of the game.

THE Providence correspondent of the Boston Herald says, in reference to the Providence club: "Several improvements are to be made at the grounds before the season opens. Last year the boys played sad havoc with the fence, cutting holes with knives and hatchets through the boards, while on one side they completely undermined the fence, and not only boys, but pretty well-developed young men, crawled into the inclosure and thus cheated the association out of the gate-money. This year a second or inside fence is to be built. The out-field is to be more thoroughly leveled, the pigweed pulled up, and a fine sod will cover the entire field. Nothing will be done in the way of repairing the grand stand and adjoining buildings, except to put R. F. M.—We are pleased to know you are them in order where the storms of winter have

> THE ball matches at California show too large scores for good playing in the field. Here is a sample of some of the new year's games:

> Franklin...... 4 6 1 3 1 1 3 1—20 Time of game-2 hours and 30 minutes. Umpire-

W. French, of the California club. of our literature is lowered in accordance there- No more letters should be addressed to 8196th | Eagle...... 0 0 3 1 2 4 0 3 0-13 Fly catches-Eagle, 3; Oakland, 3.

Time of game-2 hours and 15 minutes. Umpire -Joseph McCloskey of the Eagle club. The last was not so bad, but still not up to the

please send copies. To authors and compositors, Imperial 0 2 0 0 1 4 0 0 0-7

Eagle......0 1 0 2 0 0 0 0 2-5 T. J. H.—You are right. If the party spoken | The Quicksteps on Dec. 22d defeated the Young

MR. STEVENS, of the Boston Herald has

taken the pains to make up the following statis-

tical table of the club averages for 1878 of the clubs now comprising the League teams of 1879. The table is as follows: CLUB AVERAGES.

Commenting on the relative strength of the "To the Members of the International Base- new teams Mr. Stevens says of the Bostons: "Considered alphabetically, the Bostons come first on the list. For six out of eight years they have won the title of champions. The elements of strength which have enabled them to meet with this unprecedented success have been acknowledged, and studied from one end of the country to the other. To the perfect discipline of the nine, more, perhaps, than to any other one thing, can its success be credited. Its manager, Harry Wright, has absolute control of the "We cordially invite all professional clubs to be- players after their contract is signed. No dicome members of this Association, and enjoy its rector has, for a moment, exercised any authorprotective privileges. The impression having ob- ity over a player, or called him to account for any misplay in the field. All this has been left absolutely with the manager, and has proved of incalculable berefit to the club. Having thus but one head over them, and having implicit of the past year only about one-half competed for on their work more independently and with more confidence in themselves than would be "I would again urge upon clubs the great desirathe the case if they felt they were to be praised by one director and found fault with by another

Cricket.

at the conclusion of a game."

This is sound argument.

THE champion cricket club of America is the Young America, of Germantown, near Philadelphia, and during 1878 their splendid players especially distinguished themselves as the appended record shows.

It must be understood that it accounts for club games only, and consequently does not include Robert Newhall's fine inning of 84 against the Australians. The Young Americas did not lose a game in 1878 and they defeated the St. George and Manhattan, of New York, and the Germantown, Philadelphia, Merion and Belmont. The following are the averages in first eleven con-

	BATTING AVERAGES.						
	Dankilw sut Ha bo.			Not		Most in	
	Innir	igs.	Runs.	out.	Av.	an inn'g.	
	John Large	2	66	W	33.00	39	
	D. S. Newhall	10	285	1	31.66	83	
	C. A. Newhall	9	217	1	27.12	53	
	R. L. Baird	6-	116	1	23.20		
	W. Johnson	3	35	1	17.50		
	G. M. Newhall		156	***	17.33	THE RESIDENCE OF THE PARTY OF T	
	J. Clark	3	28	1	14.00		
		2	26		13.00		
	R. S. Newhall	11	132	975. 17	11.00		
	H. B. Davis	7	75	D	10.71		
		5	42	s ol	10.50		
	C. Baird		28	***	9.33		
H	H. L. Brown		60	***	8.57		
4	C. Gibbons		68	1	7.55		
1	J. Pease	4	18	1	6.00	18	
1	E. W. Clark		12	1	6.00	6	
1	E. M. Davis		6	1	6.00	4	
1	C. M. Clark		22	1,988	5.50	19	
	A. P. Bussier	3	12	OR W	4.00	9	
	В	OWL	ING AVE	RAGES.			
					A	runs to	

Balls. Runs. Wickets. wickets. C. G. Newhall.. 1,200 300 D. S. Newhall.. 1,220 374 H. B. Davis 426 117 W. Clark..... 62 20 2 10.00 C. A. Newhall bowled 5 wides; H. B. Davis, 10; D. S. Newhall not having one to his credit.

Cricket Notes.

present rule every one must concede; less fouls | during the coming summer. They will be under the greatest defect of the game remedied. The for the Boston C. C. for many years, and a a member of the old Atlantic nine.

crowded with skaters and spectators, and no 18th. doubt a satisfactory amount would be taken by admission fee, which will go toward the distressed and needy of Gateshead. Score:

T. E. PARR'S TEAM. | W. S. RICHARDSON'S TEAM. Thompson b. Richard- W. S. Richardson c. w. L. Smith st. Lodge. 0 R. Coulson, hit w

W. H. Clough, not out. 7 N. W. Lodge st. Chap-J. Robson st. Lodge.... 2 Dodds. R. H. Carls st. Couls- | F. Coulson, hit w. 8 T. Stockdale b. Dodds.

J. Douglas b. Richard- R. I. Mather b. Dodds.. R. N. Miller l. b. w. b. J. Snowball, Jr. b. Richardson 0 Dodds A. Dodds, run out 2 T. Harrison b. Dodds..

son

T. E. Parr b. Richard-

Rackets.

THE Quebec Racket Club court was, on Jan. 15th, the scene of the return match between the professional markers, Messrs. Boakes and Mahon. As Boakes had beaten his antagonist in his own court four games to one in a match in New York last December, it could hardly be expected that Mahon would retrieve his laurels here, and the result was, therefore, as anticipated. Mahon played well, but was overmatched, and only succeeded in pulling off one game out of five. The play, however, was most brilliant throughout, Boakes's volleys and half-volleys being especially noticeable. Mahon opened great brilliancy, he took the fifth game with United States. comparative ease, his opponent scoring 4 aces | The Plympton skate was patented in this coun-

by a large number of spectators. Total aces- any extent, and not until after that in France Boakes, 74; Mahon, 44.

Mr. Motz, of Quebec, was referee. Club, and Mr. Stanley Smith, of Quebec.

CHESS.

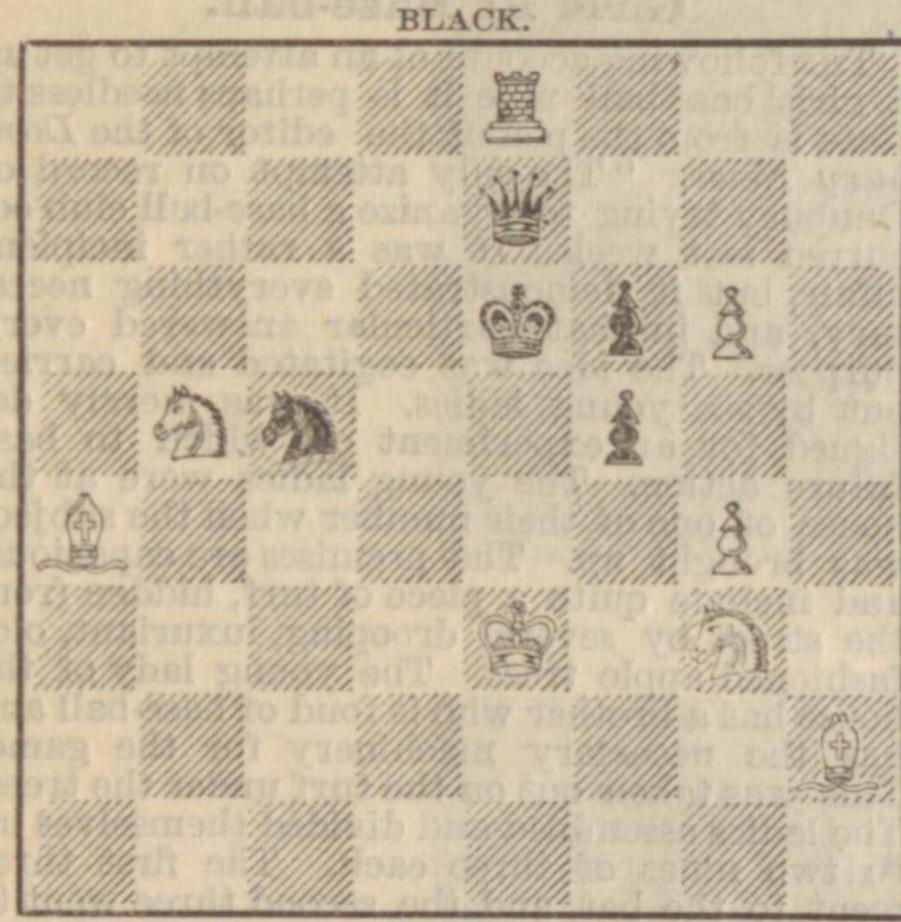
CHESS PLAYERS' DIRECTORY. NEW YORK CHESS ROOMS.—Café Engel, No. 356 Bowery. TURNER HALL CHESS CLUB.—Nos. 66 and 68 East

Fourth street. NEW YORK CHESS CLUB.—Café Cosmopolitan, No. 1 1-2 Second avenue. Manhattan Chess Club.—Café Logeling, No. 49

THE BROOKLYN CHESS CLUB meets daily in the Brooklyn Library Building, Montague street. WILLIAMSBURG PHILIDOR CHESS CLUB.—Turn Hall, 71 and 73 Meserole street. Meets for play on Wednesday and Friday evenings.

PROBLEM No. 11.

BY H. C.



WHITE. White to play and mate in two moves.

Chess Solution. CHESS PROBLEM No. 9.

BLACK. 1. Kt to Q's Kt 8th (double ch.) K to Q Kt 2d. 2. B to Q's B 6th (mate.)

Skating.

Below we give a table showing the dates of the opening and closing of the Central Park skating lakes for the first ten years from the

nrst skati	ng season a	t this park	to believe and
Year.	Opened.	Closed.	Whole No. Day
1858-9	Dec. 29	March 6	19
1859-60.	Dec. 24	Feb. 20	36
1860-1	Dec. 14	Feb. 10	27
1861-2	Dec. 29	March 8	50
1862-3	Dec. 22	Feb. 26	6 6
1863-4	Dec. 11	Feb. 21	24
1864-5	Dec. 21	Feb. 24	50
1865-6	Jan. 8	Feb. 18	28
1866-7	Dec. 15	Feb. 2	39
1867-8	Dec. 17	March 6	61
1868-9	Dec. 14	Feb. 8	37

Average, 34 days in each season. During this period there were but three New Year Days when the ponds were deemed fit for the exercise, viz.: 1859-60, '61-2, '66-7, and on the last occasion the estimate is that 25,000 peothe Park does not include all the skating days, for many private ponds have been in use when the Commissioners deried admittance to the Park lakes, but it being the only reliable table existing, its information is valuable. It will be noticed that in the Winter of 1862-3 there were but six days of skating while in '67-8 there were no less than 61.

Skating Notes.

THE fastest time in skating a mile, up to the close of 1878, was done by Wm. Clarke of Wisconsin, who skated a mile in one minute and fiffour hours and fifty-seven minutes in 1876 at

et their club plays eleven men both in county 2,000 people were gathered on the ice at night. and All-England matches." The correspondent The lake was illuminated by the new naphtha is not posted in base-ball. Eastwood was never lights. About forty persons—chiefly young people—appeared in costume.

THEY have been enjoying cricket on the ice in | A TEMPORARY embargo was laid on skating in England this winter. Bell's Life says: On the metropolis by the heavy fall of snow on the Dec. 21st a most enjoyable and novel game at night of Jan. 15th, when the skating lakes were cricket was played on the Swan Pond, Gates- covered by snow a foot deep on the level. The head, between T. E. Parr's team and W. S. Little Windsor Skating Rink on Madison avenue Richardson's, which resulted in a victory for and Fifty-ninth street was the first to hoist the the first-mentioned by 12 runs. Much amuse- ball again, and the Capitoline lake followed suit ment was caused through the "fielding," owing on the morning of Jan. 17th. The skating lakes | Club were to have had their boats at the Park to the mishaps of the fielders. The ice was at the parks were not cleared of snow until Jan.

> FRANK "SWIFT" claims the skating championship of America and is willing to back his claims, as the appended challenge shows:

> "SIR-In answer to Mr. T. A. Williams's challenge to a match for the skating championship of America and a suitable medal, or for any reasonable prize, I would say I shall be most willing and ready to arrange a match with you for any amount from \$500 to \$1,000 and a medal emblematic of the championship. I hold myself in readiness to skate any man in America. FRANK SWIFT, "Champion Skater of America."

A LIVELY game of base-ball was played on the ice at Prospect Park, Brooklyn, on Jan. 11th. The skating was not very good, and a cricket ball was used. The score was as follows:

				75.5		
SMITH'S. R.	1B.	PO.	A.	E.	BARNIE'S. R. 1B. PO.	A.E.
Smith, 3d b.4	'2	1	2	0	Barnie, C3 2 3	0 1
Ruddy C3	3	7	1	0	Doescher, 3d b4 2 0	2 1
Campbell, 1.f.3	2	0	0	1	Nelson, s. s 4 3 2	5 1
Girard, 2d b.1	2	1	1	0	Lane, 1. f 2 2 0	0 2
Lavin, 1st b.2	1	4	0	2	Dunne, 2b4 4 2	0 0
Torrey, s. s.1	0	0	0	1	Rankin, r. s 1 1 1	2 1
Durham, P2	2	1	3	3	Creighton, c.f.1 1 0	0 2
Riggs, c. f1	1	0	0	4	Casey, r. f 1 0 0	0 1
Bartin, r. f. 1	2	0	0	2	Farrell, P4 1 1	1 0
Lindsley, r.s.2	2	1	0	1	Cassidy, 1st b2 3 6	0 1
	-	-	-	-		
77	The second second	THE RESERVE TO SERVE	-		the same of the sa	

Smith's side......3, 6, 0, 2, 9—20 First base by errors-Smith's side, 5; Barnie's

Roller Skating.

THE attempt made two or three years ago in well in the first game, and when game was call- Brooklyn to introduce roller skating as a foreign ed, he was 6 to Boakes's 5, which looked as institution, and to ignore the roller skates as an though he would push the Quebecker hard. American invention, was not just to the Ameri-Boakes put on a spurt, however, and making 9 can patentee or creditable to the parties who aces before Mahon could score, ran out winner. were engaged in it. There is but one skate now The second game Boakes won easily. Mahon, in general use for roller skating, and that is the playing with great pluck, succeeded in getting | American Plympton patent skate, which article the third game, but Boakes was too much for is the only one used in all the skating rinks him, and won the set. The fourth game was and halls of England, France and all other parts the best contested, and was won by Mahon, with of Europe. Long before the rollers in question the aid of some very telling high lob service. were even heard of in Europe, roller skating This put Boakes on his mettle, and, playing with halls were run with success in all parts of the

The match lasted one hour, and was witnessed | however, that it was introduced in England to and on the continent. For the past six years, however, it has been a popular amusement Umpires-Mr. Sancton, of the New York there, and within three years has become very at such places as the Jardin Mabile and other | fourth street, or Ed. Plummer, Sportsman office. resorts of the demi-monde where variety performances are given on the rollers. The same style of thing was tried in London, but with little success, the best regulated rinks there not permitting anything outside of regular amateur figure skating. In 1868 there were several very interesting exhibitions of the beauties of the art given here, one especially at the Brooklyn Institute complimentary to Miss Bedell, while for over ten years the New York Roller Skating Association enjoyed their regular assemblies at the Plympton Building. In the face of such facts as these, to introduce the rollers as something new to this city and to put the exercise forward as a French amusement is a piece of Barnumism which should not be countenanced. In Europe the rollers have been everywhere anskating." It is acknowledged and understood as such on the other side of the Atlantic. If there is any one legitimate American recreative exercise it is roller skating, in which American skaters excel all others in the world, and American skates, and those only, can be used in the

Curling Notes.

THE last match at Central Park prior to the snow-storm took place Jan. 15th, the contestants being the Caledonian and New York clubs. The score shows what was done The following

The score snows what was	s done. The following
is the score:	
CALEDONIAN.	NEW YORK.
RINK N	0. 1.
James Gillie,	Walter Earle.
James Anderson,	Frank Bettie,
James Gillies,	James Dingwall,
David Foulis, skip 21	
RINK NO	
	Joseph Ross,
	John Hay,
Adam Young,	Alex. Pyle,
John Templeton, skip 17	
RINK NO	
	James McKnaught,
John W. Thompson,	
(Absent),	William Currie,
Malcolm Baxter, skip 19	
RINK NO	
	Thomas Jaffrey,
The state of the s	Chas. G. Williams,
	William Houston.

Ice-boating.

Majority for Caledonian, 18 shots.

it is attended with many perils, and the lives of | Benjamin Fowler started to walk against time, the navigators are frequently placed in jeopar- for 6 days, in Dowling's Hall, at 1 o'clock, on dy. Sometimes the boats run into air-holes, and Jan. 13th. He is 51 years old, and is confident the persons on board narrowly escape from of success, though walking under difficulties, drowning, and at others the boats are hurled by having to make 40 laps to the mile, and the the wind against the docks and other obstacles, room being insufficiently heated. He came on and the persons on board consider themselves | the track at 1 o'clock, attired in a pair of cordulucky if they get off without broken limbs. In roy knee-breeches, a blue sailor shirt, a pair of to a real practical head, for we are informed 1876 several accidents occurred to ice-boat men | red striped cotton stockings, a pair of cloth | that Captain A. H. Bogardus and Dr. W. H. on the Hudson river. The Albany Express of shoes and a red cap. He stepped rather quick | Carver have made arrangements for a shooting that year related an accident which resulted in at first, but soon settled down to a swinging match, and are to break 20,000 glass balls withthe death of a young man named Walter B. | five-mile gait. He made his first five miles in | in a space of six days, the match to be shot be-Roff, who resided at No. 70 South Lansing 52m. 3s. Ten miles in 1h. 53m. 3s. Twenty tween Sept. 1st and Dec. 31st of this year, for Co.." Boston, Mass. street. It appears that Captain Wm. Young, miles in 3h. 39m. 3s. He made his twentieth not less than \$10,000 a side. Bogardus is to use ple embraced the opportunity. The record of the Park does not include all the skating days.

The record of the opportunity. The record of the opportunity and Dr. Carver has the choice of the Park does not include all the skating days.

The record of the opportunity and Dr. Carver has the choice of the park does not include all the skating days. two Trojans, got on an ice-boat for the purpose of | to be rubbed. For his supper he had a chop, a | either shot-gun or rifle, but is to continue to use taking a ride to Castleton. The wind was blow- bowl of soup, bread and butter and two glasses | throughout the match the weapon he begins ing strong, and the boat glided along like a of old ale. He went on the track again at 6 with. The balls to be sprung from two Bometeor. At the South Ferry they tacked to- o'clock, walking a five-mile gait. ward Greenbush, when a furious gust carried the boat with great force against the lower dock at Greenbush. The entire party were thrown off the boat, and young Roff was hurled against the dock with great force. He was picked up in an insensible condition, and found to be badly injured. He was immediately taken to the City Hospital and every possible effort made by the physicians in charge to restore animation, but in vain, and about three o'clock he expired. ty-six seconds. C. Millard skated fifty miles in John Hurley and one of the Trojans were severely bruised. The others escaped with slight bruises. Last week four men on board an ice-A SKATING carnival took place on the Capito- boat went through an air-hole near New Hamline Lake, Brooklyn, on Jan. 15th, when about burgh, and two were drowned.

Ice-boating Notes.

THE ice in Geneva bay, Wis., is over eighteen inches thick, and the owners of ice-boats are all alive getting ready for a grand regatta.

THE ice-boating at Prospect Park lake was put a stop to by the storm of the night of January 15th. On that day splendid sailing was enjoyed at the lake, five boats being out doing circuit sailing, including the Mazeppa, a pretty little ice-boat from Coney Island, which has 1878, during and throughout 2,700 consecutive quaron Thursday, the 16th, but the snow on that day lay a foot thick on the lake, and there it will re- lar. main until the next thaw melts it and a succeeding frost gives a new ice-surface to the lake, as the Park officials never clear this lake of snow except a small space in front of the Well House for the curlers.

DURING the week ending January 11th iceboats have been employed in carrying people John J. Carberry, Notary Public, Kings county." across the frozen Hudson from Newburg to The citizens of Brooklyn, as an expression of Fishkill and return. The distance is about one | their estimation of Madame Anderson, presentmile, and the average time of passage one min- ed her with a silver service, at a public recepute, and so many persons have availed them- tion, on the evening of January 16th. In the selves of the chance to enjoy the novelty of a pedestrienne's response to the presentation fast ride on an ice-boat that the owners of the speech of General Catlin, she said, among other smart-sailing craft have been gathering in much | things: boat was back at the Fishkill landing for another men.

S. C. S.

Pedestrianism.

THE following challenges, clipped at hazard from the columns of a daily paper, are of inter- this goes to her English trainer-leaving her

"I will meet any amateur in a walking-match of 100 miles, or 100 hours, or will arrange for a match of 400 miles, to be walked in any public building in this city or Albany, for from \$100 to \$500 a side. "FRED. M. STANLEY, Clipper office."

"Having read a number of challenges from selfstyled pedestrians, I hereby offer a proposition to those that mean business. As Secretary of the Excelsior Pedestrian Club, which is composed of some of the most prominent citizens of Hoboken, I am authorized to issue the following: That we are prepared to match William Lohman, of the club, to walk 100 miles against any amateur in the United States the stakes for \$100 to \$500, the contest to take place on or before the 10th of February, at any suitabl try and Europe in 1863. It was not until 1870, govern professional contests. Any person wishing to accept the above can arrange all preliminaries by addressing Marcus Fairchild, Bloomfield House, 110 Bloomfield street, Hoboken, N. J.

"Hoboken, Jan. 10th, 1879. "I hereby challenge John Hughes or Campana to a six days' contest, go as you please, for \$500 to \$1,000 fashionable. In France, however, it has lost a side. If either of the above men wish to accept ground with the elite of Parisian society, from this challenge, they can settle all preliminaries by the fact of its being taken up as an attraction | calling on Jas. Palmer, my backer, 303 East Thirty-

> "JOHN M. GOODWIN, 222 East Thirty-fourth St." "I am willing to walk with any man 300 miles in sixty hours, or 600 miles inside of six days and six nights, for \$1,000 a side. I have walked from the city of Buffalo to the city of Troy in three days and Or I am willing to walk any man 100 miles in twenty hours, for \$500 a side. I can be seen at 752 Tenth avenue any night after 7 o'clock.

"JOHN SIMBLEY."

A Question of Time. WE have received the following letter:

"MESSRS. ADAMS AND COMPANY: "SIRS-I like your paper, The Young New York-ER, very much. I would like your criticism on the following things: One evening last summer a friend mine, aged 14, and myself, aged 12, walked from nounced as "the American recreation of roller | Bleecker street and South 5th avenue to 60th street and back (which, I think, is six miles) in 69 minutes, or, 1 hour and 9 minutes; and 1 have also run from the corner of West 3d street to 14th and Fifth avenue swear to any of these facts. If you will be kind obliged. Wishing your paper a long life, I remain,

veals a fault which is very common and which | ville?" THE YOUNG NEW YORKER'S mission is to remove. This is, an ignorance of what has actually been done in athletics by the best professionals and amateurs. Our young friends above did what they think is six miles in 69 minutes, but it would require some measurement to prove the distance. On the other hand, W. Perkins, English professional, Harry Venn, English amateur, and Harry Armstrong, American amateur, have done six measured miles in less than 49 minutes, the Englishmen in less than 45 minutes. True, this was on a track, in tights, but the difference will not amount to more than five minutes in favor of tights. Next comes the question of age and size. Four feet six, and and the real gist of the matter is the proof that fourteen years, against grown men, makes a a woman can live for 28 days without sleeping heavy difference. This, however, we think was more than 10 minutes at any one time. In Lonagain balanced by the running in which our don, England, October and November, 1877, W. young friends indulged, though they do not say so. Altogether, we incline to the belief that J. F. J. W. and his friends are smart little fellows and will make good walkers. By looking at the David Muir, skip..... 32 George Grieve, skip... 12 | Correspondence column of this number they — | will find that another young man (aged 17) has seen their feat and gone them one better.

The Latest.

THE latest candidate for pedestrian honors is thus described by an esteemed correspondent ALTHOUGH ice-boating is an exhilarating sport | from Flushing, L. I. This gentleman says that

Madame Anderson's Success.

THE interest in the great walk of Madame Anderson is so general that people are anxious to obtain all the details of the performance and its effect upon the lady. The record of the fastest and slowest quarter and fastest and slowest mile is as follows:

Hour. Day. Quarter. Time.

to by the scorers and timekeepers:

"The undersigned scorers and timekeepers being each for himself duly sworn, deposes and says, they have been individually and collectively engaged in taking the score of quarter miles as well as keeping the time of said score as made by Mme. Anderson, the English lady pedestrian, at Mozart Garden, in the said city of Brooklyn, and have been such scorers and timekeepers continuously from the beginning of ten; position, standing; distance, 100 yards; said walk, at eight P. M. on the 16th day of December, been added to the Park fleet. The Capitoline ter hours, day and night, ending at ten P. M. on the 13th day of January, 1879, and they do hereby swear given to second team at each competition.

CHAS. B. HAZLETON, EDMUND K. ROGERS, C. N. NICHOLLS, JR., J. BLAUVELT. THOMAS J. CORNELL, EDWARD FOX, JAMES McDonough, JOSEPH THOMPSON, A. JENSEN. ISAAC C. LEVENE, ARTHUR T. HALLIDAY,

Sworn to before me this 13th day of January, 1879,

wealth. Hank Ward had his finger in the pie, "If ladies wish to learn to walk, they must and on the 8th contracted to transport ninety | commence as I have done and do their work by sheep from Fishkill, ten at a time. The sheep | degrees. If they have been accustomed to walk were caught and their legs tied before they were two blocks every day, let them walk three the put aboard. One or two trips, when the breeze next, and five the next, and they will soon be was fresh, were made in such quick time that able to walk several miles. They will find that before the next ten sheep could be prepared the they will become stronger and healthier wo-

> Very good advice. This testimonial consists of a sterling silver tea-set that cost \$600, comprising coffee-pot, teapot, sugar-bowl, milk-jug, slop-basin and tray. Each of the different articles bears the following inscription: "Presented to Mme. Anderson by the citizens of Brooklyn as a token of their admiration of her physical endurance, under the direction of A. R. Samuels and J. H. Well." The receipts of the entire performance are reported as \$45,000. Of this the pedestrienne re-

O'Leary to Walk Again.

ceives one-third (\$15,000); but one-third of

\$10,000—none too much for the labor performed.

MR. C. A. HARRIMAN having challenged O'Leary to a trial of speed and endurance, and the champion having failed to respond, the challenger then announced himself ready to walk "any man in the world for \$1,000 a side for six days' contest according to the rules which govern the Astley belt," and deposited \$500 in the Herald office as a guarantee. Mr. O'Leary, through his representative, has now also deposit ed \$500 to cover the challenge, and preliminaries are to be arranged at once for the walk, which probably will take place in Boston. Mr. O'Leary betters Mr. Harriman's proposition by giving to the loser one-fourth of the gate money—the money should go to the winner.

exceeding interest by the sporting and athletic H. C. DuVal, Secretary; M. F. Christensen, world. Both men are understood to be in fine Treasurer; H. W. Maxwell, Captain: L. Saulcondition. O'Leary's backer offers \$5,000 that nier, Lieutenant; H. C. Field, Coxswain; W. V. his man will cover 500 miles in the six days.

Sam Collyer as a Pedestrian.

rapid pedestrian exploits.

Athletic Notes.

THE Clipper, of Jan 18th, in commenting on Madame Anderson's feat, says:

"Those who have acted as scorers say that she has walked a quarter-mile each quarter-hour that has elapsed since she started, though at times receiving assistance from those accompanying her around the track; and whether the statement is absolutely true or not, the fact that enough to let me know what you think of these per- the lady is a wonderfully plucky woman, with reformances in your next issue, I will be very much | markable powers of endurance, is undisputed For obvious reasons, however, she cannot be given a record for this performance." WE give the above letter space because it re- What are these "obvious reasons," Mr. Col-

THE Spirit of the Times, editorially comment-

ing on Madame Anderson's feat, says: "The Spirit's Special Commissioner was one of in the affair, and spent many days and nights at the Garden to satisfy himself that the walking was being done exactly as claimed. The performance has little merit as a purely pedestrian feat, for 24 miles per day can be walked by almost any healthy person. The amount of walking done was just about enough to keep Mme. Anderson healthy, and assist in digesting her enormous daily ration of food and drink; Gale walked 4,000 quarter-miles in 4,000 consecutive periods of 10 minutes, a much harder task than that of Mme. Anderson, as in eight hours less time he walked 328 miles further, and his times for sleep could never exceed 7 minutes. Many eminent physicians think that women are much superior to men in the power of living with little or no sleep, and every man's experience in the sick room tends to support this



Rod and Gun Notes. AT last the Bogardus-Carver match has come

gardus traps, fifteen yards rise. Both barrels of the shot-gun may be used, and both balls marksman. If Carver chooses the shot-gun, he is to shoot under the same conditions. If he makes choice of the rifle, the balls are to be thrown in the air either by hand or trap. Each marksman to load his own gun as he shoots. Winner to take stakes and gate money. The gardus said, "that there will be no comers." easy accessories, inexpensive costumes and but little Dr. Carver is backed by W. H. Huntly, of England, who has him under contract to exhibit in various parts of Europe. "This," Dr. Carver explained, "is the reason why the contest is de-

The following is a copy of the affidavit sworn | ferred until next fall." Captain Bogardus is his own backer. Both men are confident of

AT the Creedmoor Junior Range, the third match for the Ballard mid-range rifle was shot by two teams of five from the Empire Club and one team of five from the Zettler Club. The conditions of the match were:-Number of shots, \$5, each team. One-quarter of entrance money and declare that the accompanying record of distance and time is true and honest in every particuthe property of winners. Open to teams of five from any rifle club or association. More than one team can enter from any club, but one man can shoot on but one team.

The two previous matches were won by the Zettler team, but as they came out second in yesterday's match the prize will have to be shot for again. Following were the scores:

EMPIRE TEAM NO. 1.	
W. M. Farrow 454545554	46
J. W. Todd 5 5 5 5 4 4 5 4 4 !	5 46
F. H. Holton 544455544	5 45
H. Fisher 54454555	45
Dr. Dudley 5 4 4 4 3 5 4 4 5 !	43
Total	WW -
Total	225
ZETTLER TEAM.	
D. Miller 5 5 5 4 5 4 5 5 4 1	
P. Fenning 5554455555	3 46
C. Zettler 5 4 5 5 2 5 5 4 4 5	44
William Klein 4 4 5 5 5 4 4 4 5 5	
H. Oehl 545443444	42
Total state of the same of the	
Total	223
EMPIRE TEAM NO. 2.	
H. W. Gourley 5 4 5 4 5 5 5 4 5 !	5 47
D. F. Davis 4555354444	43
Dr. Maltby	5 40
Dr. Steele 3 4 3 4 4 4 4 4 5	39
H. Barker 442443345	1 37



Yachting and Rowing Notes.

THE Varuna Club, of Brooklyn, chose officers on Jan. 9th, with the appended result: President, Dr. T. A. Quinlan; Vice-President, W. Wyke; Treasurer, J. F. Outwater; Secretary, R. F. Hartell; Captain, R. C. Hopkins; First Lieutenant, G. M. Halsey; Second Lieutenant, . Becker; President Court of Discipline, Dr. F. C. Walker. The club have a new boat-house, 65x25 feet, at the foot of Fifty-eighth street, Bay Ridge, and their gymnasium and club-rooms are at 428 and 430 Fulton street, Brooklyn. The furniture of the club-room includes a billiard table and a piano, and the gymnasium, 60x25 feet, is full of useful apparatus.

THE Brooklyn clubs have recently held elecchallenger having suggested that all the gate | tions for the new year. The Alcyone Club selected the following officers: W. W. Richards, This contest will be looked forward to with President; D. Chauncey, Jr., Vice-President; Tupper, J. E. Borne, W. C. Howard, C. E. Wilmot, N. C. Heidenham, Trustees. The captain reported that by the club log 74 members had rowed during 1878, 9,339 miles, as against 10,573 Sam Collyer, the well-known pugilist, has miles, by 65 members, in 1877. F. Arnold heads an engagement to walk seventy-five hours at the list with 571 miles, followed by M. F. Chris-Brooklyn Rink, to go as he likes. He will com- tensen 532 miles, and L. Saulnier 510 miles. mence the task at eight o'clock on the night of | The club has \$534.82 in the treasury, has a fine the 29th inst. and finish on Saturday, February | boat-house well filled with racing and pleasure 1st. Collyer will train two weeks on Rockaway | boats, and has not one dollar, in any form, of Beach to get in fix for the long journey. When | indebtedness. Brooklyn may well be proud of in the army he was famous for his long and such a club. It was voted to buy two eightoared shells for the coming season.

New Jersey Poultry Exhibition.

THE late exhibition, in Newark, of the New Jersey Poultry Association, (January 16th, 17th and 18th,) was a success. The display of poultry and pigeons was pronounced "the largest and finest ever seen in New Jersey." A local reporter said:

"The Brahma fowls fill sixty coops, and there are white, black, buff, single and pea-comb partridge cochins, which were much admired by the ladies who were at the exhibition. The men took more pleasure, apparently, in the ex-Brooklyn's solid citizens who became interested hibit of game fowls, the game bantams being especial favorites.

"In the duck display the principal varieties are the Rouen white-crested, the Cayuga and Muscovy breeds. The leading varieties of geese are the brown China and Eubden. Among the turkeys are the mammoth browns, weighing over forty pounds each, and several wild Southern turkeys." Nothing like these "shows" to encourage

Carrier Pigeons.

breeding and the distribution of the best stock.

When on the wing carrier pigeons never feed; and after making a long journey they arrive at their destination in a half-starved condition. Nor will the bird eat on its arrival. It simply drinks a small quantity of water, and then goes to sleep for about two hours. At the end of its nap the pigeon eats moderately and again sleeps; and after 48 hours of this alternate sleeping and eating, it appears to recover its normal appetite. We remark in this instance the operation of a useful instinct, which prevents the wearied and hungry bird from taxing its already overwrought system by eating a large meal; this practice being in strict accordance with the teaching of physiology and with the dictates of the healthy science of man, but which the latter unfortunately does not always follow.

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